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Crown drops Pawlawski case

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Justice Department and its war crimes unit has come under fire in the wake of the decision last week to stay proceedings in the case of Michael Pawlawski.

"I'm afraid the question of the commitment of the war crimes unit has come to the fore," said Milton Harris, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' war crimes committee.

"The Justice Department is just going through the motions without the dogged determination necessary to produce results," he said.

Pawlawski was charged in December 1989 in connection with the murder in 1942 of 490 Jews and Poles in the Republic of Belarus, part of the former Soviet Union. Justice James Chadwick twice turned down Crown applications to travel abroad to gather commission evidence that could be used in a Canadian trial.

David Matas, senior counsel for B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, said that although he believes the war crimes unit is motivated to pursue the cases, they are hamstrung by the judiciary's greater sympathy for the accused versus sympathy for the victims.

Judges need to be sensitized to the gravity of the crimes and to the widespread local complicity to them.

Matas said the "made in Canada" approach of domestic criminal cases is probably not the best way to proceed. He called for greater emphasis on other legal means, including denaturalization, deportation and extradition. He also said the rules of evidence should be relaxed somewhat as they were at the postwar Nuremberg Tribunal.

Harris, former national president of Congress, said the war crimes unit's poor record in pursuing cases is a result of a continuation of a "no can do" attitude that was prevalent in the Justice Department in the 1970s and '80s when Jewish groups pressed for prosecutions. The bureaucracy replied that there was no legal recourse available — a contention that has been proven false, Harris said.

He also pointed to the resignations of Bill Hobson and Arnold Fradkin, the numbers one and two men in the war crimes unit, and the appointment of Peter Kremer and James Sutton as their replacements, as a significant watershed.

"We detected a change of attitude, that there wouldn't be the same level of determination," he said.

Harris said Congress had received legal opinions from "experienced, eminent legal people" that the unit could have proceeded to trial in the Pawlawski case and, if they lost, appealed to a higher court.

(The war crimes unit was also criticized when it dropped charges against Steven Reistetter, who was charged with kidnapping and placing Jews on trains bound for concentration camps.)

In a telephone interview, Kremer denied suggestions of inaction and lack of motivation. "The people who work here are committed to investigating and if the evidence is there, to prosecuting," he said.

He said members of the unit are working extremely hard on their cases and he said that the Justice Department is fully supportive of the unit's work.

"We're moving as quickly as we can," he said, "but all of this takes time." He said with the liberalization in the former Soviet Union, historians are travelling there each month to search archives. Collecting the evidence, translating it, travelling and interviewing witnesses all are time-consuming, he said.

Kremer said that after reviewing its options in the Pawlawski case, the unit decided to stay the charges. He said there was no change in circumstances to warrant a third application for commission evidence and he said an appeal court couldn't have heard argument on the first two applications, since they were not part of the trial.

When asked whether the unit was considering other legal recourse against Pawlawski, including denaturalization procedures, he said, "Other options are still open."

Abella named to Appeal Court

OTTAWA —

Judge Rosalie Abella has been appointed to Ontario's Court of Appeal, federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell announced last week.

Judge Abella becomes the first Jewish woman appointed to Ontario's high court and the 100th woman currently serving on the bench by federal appointment.

"I'm deeply honored," Judge Abella told *The CJN* from London, England, where her husband, Prof. Irving Abella, was teaching at Oxford University.

Judge Abella, 45, noted that her father, a Holocaust survivor, had been a lawyer in his native Poland but couldn't practise law when he came to Canada following World War II.

Judge Abella has long been a mainstay on Canada's Jewish scene.

She graduated from the University of Toronto with a law degree in 1970. In 1976, she was named a judge of the Ontario Family Court.

After serving as sole commissioner of the Royal Commission on Equality in Employment set up by Ottawa in 1983-84, she became Chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board in 1984.

She was appointed Chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission in 1989 and is a commissioner of Ontario's Human Rights Commission.

Judge Rosalie Abella

?&$!*?$!&?$* SNOW

Jerusalemites trudge through snow-covered streets during the city's worst winter storm, while a Tel Avivian, below, takes advantage of a rare appearance by the sun.

AAAAAAHHHHHH SUN

Inside

Abella to seek CJC post

Page 3

Recession takes toll on seniors

Pages 4 & 5

Immigration aids Israel's economy

Page 9

Canada

North: U.S. 'short-sighted' in dealing with Israel

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Top policy-makers in the United States are not anti-Semitic but are often driven by "short-sighted" and "stupid" political concerns when it comes to Israel, Lt.-Col. Oliver North told a packed synagogue audience here last week.

The controversial American Marine, who played a central role in the Iran-Contra scandal under former President Ronald Reagan, said U.S. politicians and bureacrats are still haunted by the memory of the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

That's why the United States continues to pander to Arab nations and cozied up to Syria's "despotic dictator" Hafez Assad during the Gulf War, North told some 1,200 people at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

He was addressing an evening sponsored by the new leadership division of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto.

North spoke before a receptive crowd, but outside, about 25 members of the left-wing New Jewish Agenda (NJA) protested.

"Oliver North is no friend of Israel," said NJA member Ken Wyman. "Anybody who subverts democracy and sells arms to Iran cannot be a friend of Israel."

Members of the New Jewish Agenda protested Oliver North's Toronto visit last week.

North was also denounced as a "right-wing evangelist" and a "war criminal" by NJA members, who carried picket signs in the bitter cold.

North said that in 1986, international terrorist Abu Nidal targetted him for death.

"Now I know what it's like for Israel. It's the kind of fear most Israelis know," he said.

He said most people misunderstand what he did as a member of Reagan's National Security Council.

"I didn't spend most of my life [involved] in Iran-Contra, but [rather] working on counter-terrorism, most of it unheralded."

North said he was involved in the planning of the invasion by U.S. troops of Grenada, the bombing of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy's headquarters, the capture of the *Achille Lauro* hijackers and the rescue of U.S. hostages held in Beirut.

Fought terrorism

Despite those efforts, "we certainly did not win the war on terrorism." In fact, "worse days may lie ahead," North said.

He praised Israel's battle against terrorists: "No one has fought terrorism harder and longer than Israel."

North reserved his harshest criticism for his own country.

He said American policymakers "are driven" by images of the long gas lineups and gas rationing of the early '70s.

That's why Washington must develop a long-range energy policy that includes solar and nuclear energy to lessen its dependence on Arab oil, he said.

Until the energy question is settled, problems will continue in the Middle East, he said.

North blasted "environmental radicals" who campaign against nuclear energy.

He also said the United States "purports" to be playing the role of honest broker in Mideast peace talks, but it is not.

Egypt, he said, is in an "ideal" position to broker negotiations.

Washington's withholding of $10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel will prove to be "counterproductive. The real answer is not trading land for peace but proof from Arabs that they want peace.

"There will not be real peace in the Mideast until's Israel's right to exist is accepted" by Arab states.

But North added he believes real peace also depends on the Palestinians' "having a place to call home."

The United States should be warning moderate forces in Arab countries of how a new wave of Islamic fundamentalism will affect them, he said.

North warned that if it gives up the Golan Heights, "Israel will be in pieces."

Hamilton's Mayor Morrow sings praises of Israel

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Hamilton mayor Bob Morrow has returned from his first visit to Israel impressed with "the steadfastness" of the Israelis, convinced that "Israel will achieve a solution to the impasse" — and with a craving for herring for breakfast.

Equally positive, his wife, Guay, compares "the singleminded dedication" with which Israelis "just carry on under the most challenging circumstances" to that of the British in World War II.

The couple were members of the recent JNF tour of Israel. Both are enthusiastic and both would like to see more.

Looking fit and seemingly unaffected by jet lag, the mayor is delighted to share his impressions even on what his secretary describes as a "more hectic than usual" day at City Hall.

Asked what were some of the highlights for him, his reply is prompt: "The Western Wall. I prayed there," he says.

It was the group's first stop in Jerusalem and "we had a short service," explains Morrow, "off to one side, with bread and wine . . . It was a marvelous, incredible sensation!"

And describing the scene, he continues "at one point I became very much conscious of the prayers at the Wall. And then, all of a sudden you hear the call from the minaret and momentarily thereafter, the church bells from another direction . . . the call of three faiths in this small area . . ."

The trip was "a marvelous opportunity" to see all the places familiar to him from the scriptures "and, of course, the work of the JNF.

"Incredible!" comments the mayor, who has attended many a JNF Needy Tribute Dinner here.

He was impressed with the "incredible sight" of the "desert blooming — much more so," he laughs, "with this weather they were having. Israel," he observes, "is the only country that has a receding desert."

And he is impressed with what has been achieved at Hamilton's Project Renewal neighborhood of Or Yehuda, which he visited "thanks to the Jewish Federation."

He was also happy to note that the names of Hamiltonians figure prominently on plaques to numerous projects.

Morrow marvelled at the way the Israelis, despite the "immensity of the problems they face," have managed to absorb so many immigrants with so many different languages ("and here, with just English and French, we can't get our constitutional act together!"), and at "what they have created through their own hard work in just 44 years."

He met briefly with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and spent time with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, with the mayor of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat, and at the Jerusalem Hilton, he had an unexpected chance to chat with the mayor of Metulla ("a shining success story"), Jossi Goldberg.

[Cont'd. on page 34]

With Oliver North (third from left) at the Jewish National Fund new leadership division evening is (from left) Alan Posluns, national president of JNF of Canada; Allan Silber of JNF Toronto's board of directors, Frances Mandell, president of JNF Toronto; and Bob Benia, co-chairman of JNF Toronto new leadership divsion.

IN THIS ISSUE...

Name Game 9
The News in Brief 11
Jewish Life 12
Front Line 13
Editorial/Letters 14
Opinion 15
Organizations and People 19
What's New 20
The Changing Family 24
Arts 35
Travel 39
Business Outlook 41

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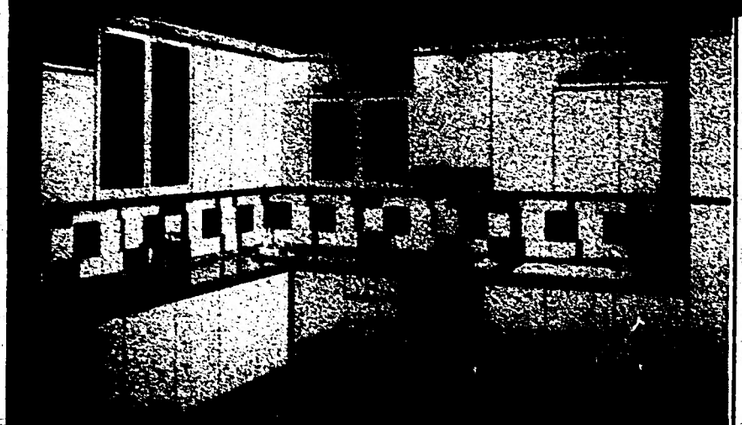

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Irving Abella joins CJC race

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Noted author and professor Irving Abella will seek the presidency of Canadian Jewish Congress at the CJC plenary this May.

Abella, 50, made the announcement last week.

And Milton Harris, a former CJC president, has resigned as chairman of the plenary's nominations committee in order to back Abella.

"I want to work for Irving and it would have been inappropriate for me to stay on," Harris told *The CJN.*

"It would have meant that I had to stay neutral, and I'm not neutral," he added.

Abella will run for president against Chuck Zaionz, a former chairman of CJC's Ontario region and now a national vice-president from Ontario.

Current CJC president Les Scheininger's three-year term will end at the plenary.

Irving Abella

Harris said Zaionz has not yet filed his nominations papers.

The deadline for filing is April 21.

Harris said it "would be far better" for CJC if Abella became president.

Abella, co-author of *None is Too Many*, the bestselling account of Canada's poor record of admitting Jews during and after World War II, has been a history professor at York University since 1970.

He is a former national vice-president and now serves as chairman of CJC's national archives committee.

"CJC occupies an important position in Jewish life," Abella told *The CJN.* "I think it ought to go in a variety of directions, such as Canadian unity, Jewish life and Israel."

There will be six national positions to be filled by election at the plenary, scheduled from May 20 to 24 in Toronto.

Votes will be held for president, chairman of the executive committee, associate chairman of the national committee, treasurer, secretary and honorary counsel.

Harris said that so far, only CJC national officer Mira Koschitzky has filed papers to run for the position of secretary.

Plenary nominations open

TORONTO —
Nominations are now being accepted for the six elected national officers' positions at Canadian Jewish Congress.

Those positions open for nominations are president, chairman of the national executive, associate chairman of the national executive, treasurer, secretary and honorary counsel. Deadline for receipt of submissions is 5 p.m. (DST) Tuesday, April 21. Elections will be held May 20, 21 and 22 at the National Plenary Assembly of CJC at Toronto's Regal Constellation Hotel.

Nominations must be submitted in accordance with the CJC supplied forms to the national office in Montreal, Attention: Nominations Committee, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, H3G 1C5. They will not be accepted at regional offices. Facsimile (Fax) transmissions are acceptable at 514-931-0548. Forms received by mail will be accepted by the time of arrival and not by the postmark date.

For a nomination to an elected national office of CJC to be valid, it must be in writing and signed by five people who qualify as members of CJC. It should set forth the name and address of the nominee and the office he or she intends to seek. The signed acceptance of the nomination by the nominee must appear, along with a curriculum vitae of no more than 100 words and a certificate from the appropriate body of the local campaign where the nominee resides confirming his or her eligibility.

Jewish high school students to hold national convention

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
Despite a lack of funding, Nachon, a national organization for Jewish high school students, is going ahead with its annual convention to be held this year at the Holiday Inn in St. Catharines from April 3 to 5. The convention is being co-ordinated by Stephanie Scheininger and Michael Ghert.

The loss of Nachon's government grant, which followed Finance Minister Don Mazankowski's January announcement that no further money would be spent on multiculturalism, will affect students from far-flung communities who will no longer be able to receive subsidies for airfares to conventions.

"We don't get funding from the Jewish community whatsoever," said Batya Tobin, national chairman of the student-run organization. Nachon students put out their own money when necessary, she explained.

The convention was planned on a shoestring budget and participants will be charged the cost price, $140.

One of the things that makes Nachon special, says Tobin, is that it is open to Jewish youngsters from a variety of backgrounds, from Orthodox to Reform, from British Columbia to the Atlantic region.

"It promotes Jewish unity," Tobin told *The CJN.* "Many times [at Nachon] it's the first time students are meeting Jews from different backgrounds."

Nachon is an umbrella organization which deals with social and political issues, as does Network, a similar organization for university students. "We are totally independent of Network," said Tobin, "but we have the same ideology."

Nachon stresses leadership skills such as dealing with the media and running a rally, but Tobin would like people to know that the group "is not just for leaders. It's for everyone who can contribute."

"Everyone" includes a phone list of some 800 students in Toronto alone. ("We can't afford a mailing list," says Tobin.) It also includes Nachon clubs in a number of high schools which would otherwise lack a Jewish connection.

The lineup of speakers for the convention reflects some of the issues which Nachon deals with: film-maker Simcha Jacobovici on Israel, his film *Deadly Currents* and his upcoming film on Sephardi Jewry; Julius Ciss, Jews for Judaism, on Cults and Missionaries; Oren David, acting consul general for Israel, on Israel; Moshe Ronen, chairman national executive, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, on Jewish student activism; Maxine Blendis of Amichai on the absorption of Ethiopian olim in Israel; Rabbi Benjie Jacobie on What is a Jew; and Professor David Goldberg on Israel. There will also be people speaking about the Holocaust: a representative of Yad Vashem, and people who were hidden as children during the Holocaust.

For further information or to register for the convention, call the Nachon office at 416-783-1165 or 783-1166.

AJC president resigns

By
JOEL JACOBSON

HALIFAX —
Halifax insurance executive Paul Zive has resigned as president of the Atlantic Jewish Council (AJC).

In a letter to AJC board chairman Lee Cohen, Zive said he had worked in a difficult atmosphere and had experienced little sense of community during his term which began in November 1990 and was to end November 1992.

Victor Goldberg, a Halifax barrister and vice president of AJC, will serve as interim president.

"We regret Paul's decision and appreciate the work he has done but it is business as usual. Lee Cohen and I will meet shortly and a full executive meeting will be arranged to determine a course of action."

Zive said in an interview he was disappointed with the lack of volunteerism in Atlantic Canadian Jewry and hopes his resignation might lead to a re-definition of what the AJC is supposed to be doing.

"I hope it will lead to fresh, bright enthusiastic leadership," he said.

The annual meeting is scheduled for late 1992, to be held in a retreat atmosphere in Halifax with a total examination of where the Atlantic Canadian Jewish community has been, where it is, where its going and where it wants to go.

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The Economy in Crisis the Community?

This week CJN reporters Ben Rose, David Lazarus and Elias Levy look at how the economy is affecting senior citizens and the organizations that serve them.

Senior maintains spirit as recession takes toll

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If he could just find that magic day, when he didn't feel dizzy in the morning, or he didn't have a terrible fear of failure ... Harry King (not his real name) looked up at *The CJN* interviewer, asking for understanding.

The recession and a heart attack hit 68-year-old King at the same time. By the time he recovered from a quadruple heart surgery bypass, his automotive parts business had gone bankrupt and 20 years of work went down the drain.

Now, King and his wife, Anna, 62, live in a low-income apartment, scraping by with financial assistance from the Jewish Family and Child Service. Anna, who has a long history of illness, must go to the hospital every week or two for treatment for stomach cancer.

But the spirit of this native of Romania, who lost all his family in Auschwitz, is not broken: "These are supposed to be the golden years," he said ruefully, "well, I'm getting pretty rusty."

It is King's fervent hope to be able to use his know-how in the automotive parts business to get a full or part-time job to ease their financial plight and to give him the satisfaction of being a useful member of society.

"But just when I think I've found something and I'm supposed to start work, either I'll wake up dizzy or I'll be afraid that I'm going to fail. Then I phone them to say I can't come in and they say 'Forget about it.' "

King said he takes several pills a day (he has had several heart attacks since his operation) but his dizzy spells continue. "I have good days and bad days."

He says simply, "we get by," when asked if their limited budget allows enough food. It takes a lot of searching for specials to do it. One factor which adds to the difficulty is that for health reasons King and his wife buy kosher foods and this entails extra expense.

When King came to Toronto in his early 20s he worked at a number of jobs as immigrants before him and since have done. But he didn't forget those days when he jumped the fence at a Nazi labor camp, and was later put to work as a ditch digger for the Russians, and eventually liberated with 240 other Jewish boys.

In Toronto, after marrying Anna, King became an active member of the Farband, contributed to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and was a canvasser for the United Jewish Appeal. He was a member of a synagogue which had quarters in a basement, but the congregation disbanded when the cantor became sick. Now, unafilliated to any synagogue, he is attempting to buy cemetery plots for him and his wife.

They have two grown children and four grandchidren and they visit the grandchildren, or the grandchildren visit them, quite often.

Do the children help out? "A little bit here and a little bit there," King says. "My son pays for Blue Cross coverage for my wife. We still have to pay something towards her medicines bcause she is not 65."

With limited funds, is there still an opportunity to socialize? "We see some friends, but unfortunately a few are in hospital, or have died. One couple, our best friends, have moved to Israel."

King looks up at the interviewer again: "All I need is a job to get it going again. If I could only get rid of these dizzy spells..."

Senior citizens groups try to keep programs as funding decreases

TORONTO —

A provincial government grant of $250,000 a year which helps finance homemaking services for Jewish elderly in Toronto may not materialize this year.

"I wouldn't bet my groceries on it," said Michael Scheinert, executive director of Senior Care.

It is this grant which enables the agency to offer help to those families who are caring for elderly relatives at home. "One of these families could be eligible for 20 hours of respite care and normally they would qualify but we don't have the funds to provide it, we're in a tremendous bind."

The $250,000 grant, which is termed "bridge financing" was designed to provide homemaker services while a master provincial plan was in the offing. But now it appears highly doubtful that there will be a master plan and the "bridge financing" seems to be headed down the tubes, Scheinert said.

"It's a very frustrating situation, we're all hurting," the director said. "But we're committed to keeping the quality of our programs while we review our budget."

A loss of about $25,000 in funding from all sources this year is faced by the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, said its executive director, Bill Gleberzon.

"Generally our board's position is that we review the budget and try to cut back where we can but not to jeopardize the quality of our programs," he said.

A total of 40 percent of the Centre's financing comes from the province and the rest from Metro Toronto, the United Way and the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

Though the number of elderly requiring financial assistance at the poverty level has not gone up in the past two years, the case load of families with elderly members has shot up because the recession has affected them.

This is the analysis of Gordon Wolfe, executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service, who points out that one of the hardest hit groups are elderly Russian parents who were brought over by their children a few years ago when economic conditions were better.

"If the 50-year-old son loses his job the elderly parent may have to go on welfare and this has another negative effect in that the son will have broken the terms of sponsorship and will not be able to bring over any other family members."

Another reason the recession has increased the caseload is that many elderly people, couples or singles, have suffered a serious drop in income because interest rates on investments have dropped, say, from 10 percent to seven percent, Wolfe said.

The recession has also hit families caring for elderly parents where the breadwinner has suffered a loss of income and there is a "ripple effect" making it more difficult for everyone to get along.

These causes have resulted in an increase in the JF&CS case load even while the agency's funding is being cut back. "We will have to cut staff, through attrition rather than layoffs," he said. "When a retail business goes down it needs less staff, but when things are bad, our business goes up and we have less money."

One of the reasons the number of elderly at the poverty level has not increased is that the old age security pension and the Canada pension are indexed, he said.

— B.R.

Widower's food budget hit by drop in financial aid

By
ELIAS LEVY

MONTREAL —

The economic crisis has perceptibly intensified the distress and the acute financial difficulties of a host of elderly people who live alone. Lack of privacy, loneliness and a haunting bitterness are the daily lot of these members of "the golden age," too often forced to exist in a socio-economic structure of special harshness and despair.

Georges (not his real name, to protect his anonymity) is 70. A native of Casablanca, Morocco, he has lived in Montreal since 1984. A widower for 15 years, he lives alone in a modest two-room apartment. He is able to pay the rent thanks to the $519 in financial aid provided monthly by the Quebec Ministry of Health and Social Services.

His rent is $450 a month. The financial assistance — cut in half since last fall — which he receives from the Baron de Hirsch Institute of the Jewish Family Services, is on the order of $150 monthly.

"That leaves me no more than about $220 a month to live on. This pitiful amount is simply not enough for my other minimal, and absolutely necessary, expenses. One thing for sure, I've had to drastically cut back on my food budget," he says.

Georges has four children who, he says, are in no financial position to help him out. Two of them, he points out, lost their jobs several months ago.

"They're married, with several children to raise, and they're going through some very difficult and distressing moments. Their financial situation is a catastrophe.

"I have another son," he continues, "divorced, who must pay alimony every month to his ex-wife. They really worry about my situation, but it's impossible for them to help me financially."

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Agencies try to keep pace with rising needs

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Not unpredictably, the recession is hitting seniors, mainly fixed-dollar earners who depend on interest rates to keep their incomes up.

But what about the organizations themselves that serve seniors?

The recession's impact on them seems to be affected most by increased demand for services along with slightly smaller budgets, said organization officials speaking to *The CJN*.

At the Golden Age Association, an Allied Jewish Community Services agency with 2,000 members, the demand is up for the GAA's Meals on Wheels program. But fewer are able to pay the full $4.50 charged for the meals.

Demand, by contrast, is down for GAA's kosher meat program, which provides kosher meat at cost price, because even then it is becoming too prohibitive.

Said GAA director Herb Finkelberg: "The number of people who say they can't pay is up 40 percent."

Although there are almost 400 people registered for the kosher meat program, "people are not coming as often." Finkelberg estimated that 20-25 percent are coming less frequently for kosher meat.

Finkelberg also had the impression that GAA has not been serving as many cafeteria meals. "It's my very strong impression people are not eating as much," Finkelberg said.

Right now, the GAA budget is down 9.5 per cent from the previous year — $100,000 was cut from its budget — and it is trying to keep pace with increased needs.

Because of the cut, GAA has relegated its community development outreach program and another program, a Wednesday evening social program, to part-time status, Finkelberg said.

As well, Finkelberg said there is the possibility staff will have to be cut in the coming year.

GAA volunteers, already numbering 1,000 and considered one of the backbones of the organization, will be more and more depended upon, Finkelberg said.

Jewish Support Service for the Elderly (JSSE), an AJCS agency catering solely to the frail elderly, is also feeling the effects of the recession, said executive director Lily Shatsky, both in terms of how seniors are being affected and on the agency itself.

JSSE is receiving a smaller income from grants and is trying to deal with a marked increase in demand for its taxi transportation service, which provides $80 worth of taxi services for a discounted $30.

For the first time, Shatsky added, JSSE is trying to enlist the participation of out-of-town families in monitoring the well-being of JSSE clients, who number 800 but who are not necessarily poor, Shatsky stressed.

JSSE also provides important personal home care, which is chargeable, to help clients maintain personal hygiene as well as their residences.

Increasingly, Shatsky said, clients are asking JSSE to cut the number of home care hours that it used to provide, another indication that the recession is having an impact.

At Caldwell Apartments, however, a network of four subsidized apartment buildings for 700 seniors living on fixed pension and supplemental incomes, the recession has not appeared to spark an increase in applications, according to its director of admission, Micki Keesal.

The reason the recession has had no apparent effect, theorized Keesal, is that elgible tenants' incomes are adjusted year to year according to the rate of inflation, and "those who have always been eligible are still eligible."

The recession, she said, "has had no effect on who has applied" in terms of numbers, although it conceivably has had an impact on seniors' day-to-day spending ability.

Two other institutions serving the Jewish elderly are Jewish Family Services and the local community social service centre (CLSC) for Cote St. Luc/Hampstead, both of which are seeing the recession have an obvious and sometimes more subtle influence on its clients.

Joelle Khalfa, the CLSC's director of programming who also works at JFS, said the CLSC has seen a marked rise in demand for the Senior Citizens Council/CLSC's homemaker services because of the recession, services clients could previously afford.

About 65 percent of the CLSC's monthly clientele of 1,000 is Jewish, Khalfa said, compared to 95 percent of the 500 seniors per month JFS deals with.

She said at JFS's social service centre, its publicly-financed arm specializing in social work, the effects of the recession appear to be having most impact on seniors' overall quality of life.

Khalfa senses a greater sense of isolation among seniors because they can no longer afford services that maintained their quality of life, as well as their morale.

As a result, JFS social workers, increasingly, are being needed to provide additional moral support, she said.

However, the impression of Soly Benamron, programming director for Jewish community financed Baron de Hirsch Institute, is that the Jewish elderly BdH deals with are less affected than other population groups.

This is because seniors — 20 percent of the Jewish community — continue to be a community priority and their pensions adjust to the cost of living.

BdH also underwent a 5 percent budget cut but that did not in general have an impact on its volunteer services because seniors are "seen as the most vulnerable members of the community," she said.

Golden-ager forced to cut back

[Cont'd. from page 4]

He bitterly deplores the fact that, since his arrival in Canada, he has never been able to land a job. "Forced idleness is a real tragedy for people of my generation. In this society, when you reach 60, you no longer rate, either with society at large or with employers," he says flatly.

In Morocco, Georges worked for nearly 40 years at his trade as a hairdresser. When he came to Quebec, knowing that he would have enormous difficulties in finding a job in his profession, primarily because of his age, he was ready to work at anything else. Unfortunately, all his attempts to do so proved fruitless.

Since the Baron de Hirsch Institute reduced his monthly stipend by half, Georges has been compelled to deal with daily realities that are becoming more and more disconcerting.

"I'm trying to keep my autonomy and my dignity," he said, with visible emotion. "I have absolutely no intention of asking for charity from anyone. I understand perfectly that the Baron de Hirsch is also facing serious budgetary reductions. This situation is forcing me to readjust my standard of living, which was already very modest, to the minimum."

He explains that he rarely buys beef, chicken or even fish; "the cost of these basic foods is no longer within my reach. Even at half-price, like the meat sold by the Jewish community's Golden Age Association, that's become, for me, a luxury which unfortunately I can no longer afford." His basic diet consists of vegetables, salads, and fruit.

Several of his children visit him once or twice a week. In his opinion, the loneliness which comes along with his financial difficulties is a terrible curse which "deeply disturbs the already precarious mental health and emotional balance" of people of his generation. "This unspeakable loneliness," he stresses, "makes us more weary of living. One has to say, also, that the climate in this country doesn't make us feel any better."

He recognizes, nevertheless, that the Sephardi community is making tremendous efforts to improve the conditions and the quality of life of the elderly who live alone. Georges participates regularly in the various social and recreational activities organized weekly by the seniors department of the Centre Communautaire Juif de Montréal.

"These social meetings," he says, "lessen our loneliness and bring a breath of warmth into our lives. With limited means, these devoted volunteers look after our enjoyment. They're doing an extraordinary job, one not well known by the general public and not highly valued.

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Wasserstein goes to NBC

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Canada is in the midst of a recession; people are hurting, contributions to charitable causes are down yet the need for community assistance is up. From any objective perspective, it's certainly not the best of times to consider taking on the responsibility as head of a major community organization.

Yet in the midst of the financial crunch affecting the Jewish community, George Wasserstein has jumped into the fray.

The Toronto-based chartered accountant was recently named chairman of the National Planning and Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry (NBC), taking over from Herb Rosenfeld.

As helmsman of an organization that distributes funds to national Jewish groups like Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, campus and academic groups, Wasserstein knows he may well be the lightning rod for lobbyists concerned about their allocations.

Yet the prospect of spending the next two years in the community hot seat doesn't seem to have shaken his cool unflappability.

Tough decisions may have to be made, he acknowledges, but "equity, fairness and a recognition of the community's priorities" will be the guidelines NBC will follow in the years ahead.

Wasserstein is quite confident that his tenure will be a productive one. Much of that he attributes to the fundamental structural changes NBC has recently undergone and which are reflected in its new name. It has gone from being the National Budgeting Conference to the National Planning and Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry.

As its name now suggests, NBC will have a planning function to help it determine where the money raised nation-wide would best be spent and which organizations' programs best meet community needs.

The evolution in the role and structure of NBC has been several years in the making as it moved from being merely a forum for budget discussions to its current status as a full-blown organization with its own set of by-laws, Wasserstein said.

George Wasserstein

It was under Rosenfeld's tenure that Manitoba Justice Guy Kroft studied changes to NBC to widen its mandate and make it more responsive to community needs.

"Herb handed me a very nice package to move ahead with," Wasserstein said. "He had to suffer through the birth pains. I get to enjoy the baby."

Funding programs

While NBC remains a creature of its constituent organizations — all the Jewish federations in Canada, the United Israel Appeal, and the non-federated communities in Saskatchewan and Atlantic Canada — its board has shrunk to 35 from around 70 members.

The power in NBC has devolved more fully to the fundraisers, while the recipients, including JIAS and Congress, no longer have a formal vote on allocations, though they retain an advisory capacity, Wasserstein said.

National organizations will be compelled to build a strong case for the money they wish to receive, demonstrating the uses to which they would put it.

In past years, the financial squeeze has meant that national groups have been asked to make cuts across the board. But that didn't distinguish between very significant programs and less important ones, Wasserstein said.

NBC is "shifting from funding an agency to funding programs," Wasserstein said. The result should be a more satisfactory and effective in terms of meeting community needs, he said.

NBC now features three committees: a planning and priority committee chaired by Evelyn Katz of Winnipeg; a budget and allocation committee, to be chaired beginning in May by Richard Vineberg of Montreal; and an officers committee. They will work closely together to attempt to extract the maximum value for each dollar raised by the Jewish community, Wasserstein said.

Wasserstein pointed out that the funds available for allocation through NBC have been dropping steadily since they reached a peak of $9.4 million in 1990. In 1991 only $7.9 million was distributed while in 1992, that figure dropped to $7.3 million.

As NBC's head man, Wasserstein brings a wealth of his experience to the job. For the past five years, he has served as treasurer of the United Israel Appeal. During the last two years, he has been an officer of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and has chaired its community planning and allocation committee. He also served as treasurer of the federation.

His community involvement began when his firm, Arthur Andersen Co., transferred him to Vancouver. An associate in the Vancouver office picked him up, "and literally took me from the airport to the United Jewish Appeal office."

"Then we went to work."

The late Walter Hess, who at that time ran the UJA campaign, got Wasserstein involved in the Vancouver Talmud Torah. When Wasserstein returned to Toronto with his wife Myta and children Karyn and David, Hess, who had preceded him, recruited him to work for the UIA.

"I like to think I have two careers," Wasserstein said. "Community work has become as much a career as what I do professionally."

CJC probes exiled Reform-ers

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The Ontario region of Canadian Jewish Congress is looking into the status of a provincially-licensed bailiff who was expelled from the Reform Party of Canada last week for his ties to white supremacists.

The Toronto *Sun* reported recently that Al Overfield, an executive of the interim Beaches-Woodbine Reform constituency riding association, employs a confessed white supremacist who has a criminal record in Canada and the United States.

"We want to know how someone who is licensed and bonded by the province of Ontario to act as a bailiff can employ a known felon," said David Satok, chairman of the region's community relations committee.

According to the *Sun*, Overfield employs Wolfgang Droege, who was also kicked out the Reform Party last week.

Droege, past Imperial Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and several KKK members were convicted in the United States about a decade ago of plotting to overthrow the government of Dominica, a Caribbean island.

Metro police say Droege, 42, also has several criminal convictions in Canada involving drugs, assault, weapons and breaking and entering.

Duncan Brown of Ontario's consumer and commercial relations ministry confirmed last week that Overfield is registered as a bailiff.

But he would not say whether Overfield employs Droege.

CJC also wants to know whether Droege is bonded and licensed.

The Reform Party last week moved to dispel persistent rumors that it harbors racists by throwing out Droege, James Dawson, Nicola Polinuk and Peter Mitrevski, all believed to belong to the far-right Heritage Front, which Droege is said to lead.

It also expelled Overfield for recruiting them.

Although not a member of the Heritage Front, Overfield has used Droege as security help at Metro appearances of Reform Party leader Preston Manning.

In making the announcement, Cliff Fryers, chairman of the party's executive committee, described the Heritage Front as a group that promotes "racism and hatred."

While Fryers admitted it would be difficult to weed out all racists from Reform, he announced that the party has set up a special committee to investigate possible memberships of neo-Nazis and white supremacists.

He said the problem with extremist members is confined mainly to southern Ontario.

The Reform Party has kicked out 18 members in recent months for unacceptable behavior and refusing to follow party policies.

PM says no to Hussein

OTTAWA —

He came. He asked. He left disappointed.

King Hussein of Jordan met last week with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to request new economic aid for his country, but he received no commitment from Ottawa.

Hussein is on a money-hunting mission that will also take him to the United States, France and Germany.

Jordan is requesting Western help because several Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, cut off aid in the wake of the Gulf War.

Jordan's crumbling economy is further burdened by an estimated $7 billion (U.S.) debt.

In 1990-91, Canada gave Jordan $22.5 million to help it stabilize after the war. Ottawa also provided Ainman with a two-year, $15 million line of credit.

But this time, Hussein left empty-handed.

Mulroney said Canada may consider new aid following a visit to Jordan next month by External Relations Minister Monique Landry.

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Purim: A time to relive history

By
RABBI AARON LEVINE

When we study Megillat Esther, one cannot fail to notice that the word Hashem, God, is missing from the entire scroll. It behooves us to understand the lesson this glaring omission teaches us.

We may also wonder why it is that of all the miracles and holidays we celebrate, none are preceded by a day of fasting. How then, is Taanit Esther an integral part of the Purim festival?

The Arizal compares Yom Kippurim to Purim and even assigns a higher value to Purim. How is it possible to compare a day of total spirituality, a day on which we are likened to the angels, to a day of such physical and festive enjoyment, seeming light-headedness and even drunken intoxication?

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, when we celebrate our holidays we are not merely commemorating the past events of history. Rather, we are reliving the time of those days. Powers that were transmitted to the world in those days are ours once again to recapture. How should we relive the Purim of old, in 1992?

Maimonides writes (freshly paraphrased): "It is a mitzvah to cry out when any misfortune befalls the nation of Israel. When Israel recognizes that the calamity struck because of their evil ways, this repentance will cause the Almighty to remove the sorrow. But if they attribute the calamity to natural events, to happenstance and mere coincidence, and do not pray or repent, this is a path of cruelty which will cause further adherence to one's evil ways and will ensure that the calamity brings other misfortunes in its wake."

This is based on the scriptural verses of the famous Tochecha . . . "And if you shall conduct yourself with Me by keri (attributing all to coincidental circumstance), then I, too, shall act towards you with the fury of keri."

If we trace the lineage of Haman "who wanted to destroy, kill, and completely annihilate all of the Jews from young to old, "we find that two of his illustrious ancestors were Esau anmd Amalek. Of the former we read, ". . . And he ate, drank, and arose, and Esau despised the birthright." Of the latter we read, "And Amalek came and fought with Israel at Refidim . . . And He (God) said . . . I shall surely blot out the name of Amalek . . . the Almighty will fight Amalek from generations to generations."

What the Esaus, Amaleks, Hamans, and Hitlers of the world (yemach sheman vezichram) stand for is the philosophy that all that happens is the result of natural causes and their effects. Nature, science, history, anything and everything, all are beyond the grasp of the Creator. Even were they to concede that there was a Creator, He nevertheless surrendered all to their own control, simultaneously withdrawing His own control. This leads to the belief that all is mere coincidence and happenstance. There is no longer a reality of a divine Being, no eternal power or truth; all is illusory. As such, there is no Omniscient God nor a Torah which can place any demands on the creatures of the world.

Precisely to counter this false philosophy, God formed the Jewish nation. "Breishis bara Elokim." In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, all of nature and science, every living thing, all that is contained in the universe. But in addition "He renews in His goodness, each and every single day, the works of His original creation."

Nothing is coincidental, nothing happens by chance, especially when it comes to the nation of Israel who took upon themselves the obligation of observing God's Torah, the blueprint of all of creation. A special Hashgacha Pratis, Divine supervision, is the lot of every loyal Jew. What seems to the inhabitants of earth to be cause and effect is almost disguised in the illusions which falsify reality. Reality is the wish of the Creator who controls all that He created in heaven and earth.

There is a famous saying that, "falsehood has no feet," explained with a powerful parable.

A factory owner employed thousands of workers. He was a belligerent individual, always shouting, demanding, and bullying his workers. Although they despised him, all were petrified of him and none could stand up to his unreasonable demands. He never moved from his desk; just sat there smoking his cigars, bellowing orders that wrought misery on his employees.

False power

One day, a worker who had taken enough abuse, said: "I can't take any more. Once and for all I'm going to confront the monster and physically teach him a lesson. Let him fire me. I don't care!" He jerked open the door, strode over to the desk, physically lifted the boss by the shoulders out of his seat, and then, astounded by what he saw, let go of him. All along the man had really been powerless. The boss had no feet!

The Hamans and Amaleks seem to have phenomenal powers. That's why the Jews participated in the feasts of Achashverosh; that's why they seemed to serve his idols. But Mordechai knew that their power was illusory and false. "Mordechai would not humble himself nor bow to Haman." He knew to Whom one bows and humbles himself.

Events of the megillah can be understood as a series of natural causes and effects, from the feasts of Achashverosh; the downfall of Vashti; the rise of Esther and Mordechai; the rise and fall of Haman; and on throughout the megillah. God's name is missing precisely to demonstrate that one can view history without God. But the ones who want to, see God despite the camouflage. They recognize that God is the cause and the result of all.

Thus, by fasting on Taanis Esther, we demonstrate that we are always at the mercy of the Almighty, not at the whim of natural causes, nor of human characters that are only puppets in His hands. They do not perpetrate their evil designs; all is controlled from above. The fast prepares us for the miracle which results from repentance and prayer and a reaffirmation of Divine providence.

To this the Arizal alludes. It is easy to see God amidst a day free from the physical and totally enwrapped in the spiritual as on Yom Kippurim. But to recognize the Hand of God in the earthliness of nature, in festivity and the stupor of intoxication, when the spiritual mind is no longer free to ponder, this is truly a higher recognition of Divine supervision.

One year has passed since the latest Haman, Saddam Hussein, was brought to his knees. That Purim drama unfolded before our very eyes. How many of us followed the characters that paraded across the world's stage of history? How many recognized the hand of God camouflaging His orchestrations in seeming natural events?

Purim 1992 is all the more relevant. Illusions and falsehoods abound within and without the fold of Israel. When will we recognize that a Divine Hand triggers all of the seeming natural causes and their resultant effects?

And just as Amalek attacked at Refidim, when Israel's hands weakened their grasp on the Torah; and just as the miracle of Purim occurred as a result of the reaffirmation and reacceptance of the Written and Oral Torah; so the rise of Israel's destiny is inextricably bound to our commitment to God and His holy Torah.

May the final miracles occur that will herald our redemption bimhera byameinu Amen!

PURIM FESTIVITIES

A young Israeli woman has her face painted showing two faces as she takes part in Purim (RNS photo/Reuters)

MOSHIACH MATTERS

Our Sages point to Moshiach and the Redemption as the ultimate purpose for the creation of the world. G-d created the world to have a "dwelling place among mortals," and this goal will be realized in the Era of the Redemption.

However, G-d intended for us to create this dwelling. For centuries now, the Jewish people have been consciously or unconsciously constructing G-d's dwelling, and now it is emerging before our very eyes.

G-d has long been ready to bring Moshiach and Moshiach is anxious to come. Until now, his path was obstructed by the imperfections in the world. This is illustrated by a narrative in the Talmud:

Rabbi Yehoshua ben Levi encountered the prophet Elijah and asked him, "When is Moshiach coming?"

Replied the prophet, "Go ask him."

"But where is he to be found?"

"At the gate of Rome," answered Elijah.

"How will I recognize him?"

"He is sitting among paupers stricken by wounds. The others unbind all their wounds at once, and then bind them up again. But he unbinds one wound at a time, and straight away bind it up again. For he says, 'Perhaps I shall be called upon (to appear as Moshiach), and I must not be delayed.'"

Rabbi Yehoshua ben Levi found Moshiach and asked, "Master, when are you coming?"

He answered, "Today!"

When Rabbi Yehoshua returned to Elijah, the prophet asked him, "What did Moshiach say?"

Said Rabbi Yehoshua, "He has deceived me. He told me, 'I am coming today,' and he has not come!"

Said Elijah, "What Moshiach had in mind was this verse: 'Today - if you would only listen to His voice.'"

The Rebbe has declared that in our generation this stipulation has been satisfied. Our generation is, in fact turning toward G-d to listen to His voice. There is no reason for Moshiach, who is already impatient to come, to delay his arrival any longer.

What do we have to do, then, to bring Moshiach? We have to open our eyes, and we will discover that by virtue of this very initiative, G-d turns toward us and the exile is vanishing.

The fact that our generation is ready for the redemption can be understood in another context.

As recorded in a letter which the Baal Shem Tov sent to his brother-in-law, the soul of the Baal Shem Tov once ascended to the heavenly abode of Moshiach and asked him. "Master, when are you coming?"

Moshiach answered, "When the wellsprings of your teachings (Chassidic philosophy) shall spread outward."

Join the thousands of Jews around the world who added a Mitzvah into their daily lives and join in prayer that Hashem send the Rebbe Shlita a complete and speedy recovery

This, too, has been accomplished. There is no place on the map where the teachings of Chassidic philosophy have not reached. An example of this is that *Tanya*, the basic work of Chabad-Lubavitch Chassidic thought, has been printed over the last few years in thousands of locations, from Peking to Sharm-al-Sheikh - in every far-flung corner where there is a handful of Jews.

Our Sages associate Moshiach with the word *poretz* - "the one who breaks though," as in the verse, "He who breaks through shall ascend before them." This is the task of Moshiach - to break through the barriers of exile. Similarly, the people who await the coming of Moshiach are those who break through their own internal barriers. Rather then shield themselves behind the insistent demands of their day-to-day routine, they challenge themselves and yearn for the infinite, striving for that infinite to become manifest within their finite existence.

part of an essay of
Sichos in English

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Ain to take UIA position

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Steve Ain, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (JFGT), is headed to the United Israel Appeal of Canada as executive vice-president.

Ain, 44, will replace Walter Hess, who died last autumn.

As one of the top Jewish civil servants in Canada, Ain will oversee the Canadian operations of Keren Hayesod, a fundraising arm of the Jewish Agency that is active in most Western nations, except the United States.

Ain begins his new job in June.

A career Jewish communal professional, Ain told *The CJN* he took the job because of its international flavor.

"My work until now has had national emphasis. The emphasis at UIA is more about what's happening in Israel and overseas," he said.

"I wish him well," said JFGT president Jack Chisvin, adding that a search committee to find Ain's replacement is in formation.

Born and raised in Montreal, Ain began his career in Jewish communal

Steve Ain

service in 1970 with Canadian Jewish Congress, following the completion of his MSW degree from the University of Toronto.

In the early '70s in Toronto, he helped organize some of the major rallies for Soviet Jews.

In 1974, he returned to Montreal to become assistant national director of CJC.

Four years later, he came back to Toronto to open the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations.

In 1980, he joined the Federation, then called Toronto Jewish Congress, first as budget director and then as campaign director of United Jewish Appeal.

In 1985, he was named executive director of Toronto Jewish Congress, the community's central social service funding and delivery system.

UIA Canada was set up in 1967 following changes to Canadian tax laws that relaxed overseas charitable contributions.

The appeal is the central agency in Canada, through United Jewish Appeal and Combined Jewish Appeal, that addresses Israel's needs in education, immigration, agricultural settlement, youth services and Project Renewal — impoverished Israeli communities "adopted" by Jewish centres around the world.

Over half of all funds raised in Canada's 10 federated communities are transferred to Israel by UIA.

UIA Canada is also responsible for conducting campaigns in unfederated communities — those in Atlantic and Western Canada and parts of Ontario.

Keegstra's views explained at trial

RED DEER —

Jim Keegstra linked Jews to disasters that befell England and presented his views about a Jewish conspiracy as a fact, one of his former students testified last week.

Paul Maddox, 23, told Crown prosecutor George Combe that Keegstra taught that England suffered starvation, plagues and the London fires after Jews were let back into the country.

Maddox said Keegstra taught that Jews were involved in secret societies to dominate the world and they hatched a plan in 1776 that would lead to a "new world order."

The plan Keegstra wrote on the blackboard included "pushing abortion, women's emancipation, usury and atheism," *The Edmonton Sun* quotes Maddox as saying.

In other testimony, former student Trudy Roth said Keegstra taught that former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and former Quebec premier Rene Levesque "get their orders from the money thugs (Jews) in New York." Another passage in her classroom notes implicated Jews in the U.S. Civil War and in President Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

Earlier in the week, Lorriene Bogdame testified her former teacher did not present alternative sides about Jews.

Her notebooks contained a statement that "witchcraft comes under all kinds of names, including capitalism, socialism and Judaism," *The Red Deer Advocate* reported.

During cross examination, Keegstra, who is acting as his own lawyer, asked her if she felt a force. Appearing confused, Bogdame asked if he meant *Star Wars*, *The Advocate* reported.

Seizing upon that, he asked if she agreed the popular movie bordered on witchcraft. "Don't you think entertainment should be censored so evil forces don't get into people's minds," he suggested.

Meanwhile, Queen's Bench judge Arthur Lutz ruled that a musical comedy must cease its run during the trial. The play, titled *Ilsa, Queen of the Nazi Love Camp*, "poses a real and substantial threat" to Keegstra's right to a fair hearing, he said.

The play includes a principle character named Jim Keegstra who encounters two former German concentration camp custodians, *The Vancouver Sun* reported.

Serbian Jews face new reality

By
JANICE ARNOLD
and
PAUL LUNGEN

MONTREAL —

The 2,000-member Jewish community of Serbia is feeling increasingly isolated with the disintegration of Yugoslavia, which has meant losing contact with an equal number of Jews in Croatia, says a visiting Yugoslav Jew.

Dr. Klara Mandic, a dentist from Belgrade, was in North America recently on behalf of the Serbian-Jewish Friendship Society, which she described as an independent group founded three years ago, primarily to foster contacts between Serbs and Israelis.

Mandic said the Jews of Croatia had severed formal ties with the former national federation based in Belgrade and that the Serbian community has not been able to contact them directly either by telephone or mail. About 6,000 Jews, mainly in Belgrade, Zagreb and Sarajevo, live in the republics that once constituted Yugoslavia.

The Serbian Jewish community is an elderly one now, said Mandic, who was born in a concentration camp during World War II. There is only one rabbi, who is over 80, although two young men are in Israel training for the rabbinate.

Mandic, secretary general of the Friendship Society, said she fears that the strong nationalism of the new Croatia will make the situation difficult for Jews and other minorities. In a letter to *The CJN*, she warned of "a reawakening of fascism in Europe today that is. . . evident in Croatia."

Mandic is a controversial figure among Yugoslav Jews. Although she claims she is "a Jewish leader in Yugoslavia," the president of the Federation of Yugoslav Jews, David El Behari, disputes that, saying she is not a representative of the organized community.

Srdan Matic, executive vice-president of the Jewish Community of Zagreb, was even more blunt, saying she was "part of the Serbian propaganda" and her description about the situation facing Croatian Jews was "ridiculous."

While in Washington, Mandic addressed the U.S. Congress' foreign affairs committee, describing her concerns for the safety of Croatian Jews. She also lectured at Hillel House in Georgetown University.

In Canada, she expressed her concern that "those in power in Croatia now are largely the same as during the Nazi era."

Matic said he and Darko Fischer, president of the Jewish community in Osijek, also appeared before the congressional committee to dispute Mandic's assessment of the situation in Croatia. Matic said their visit was paid for by private Croat sources in the United States while Mandic's trip was underwritten by a government-owned company, Jugopetrol.

In a telephone interview from Zagreb, Matic said he told the committee that Mandic is not familiar with the situation facing Croatian Jews.

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Banker favors immigration

By
JANICE ARNOLD

Michael Bruno

MONTREAL —

Over its history, Israel has had one of the fastest growing economies in the world, says the former governor of the Bank of Israel, Michael Bruno. Its average annual rate of growth since its founding in 1948 has been 7 percent — higher than even Japan's.

Over the long term, immigration will spur that growth, he thinks. "There is nothing better for the Israeli economy than immigration.

"It's better than a financial gift. This is human capital, whose training we did not have to pay for," he said, referring to the Soviet olim. Israel has received close to 400,000 immigrants, mainly Soviets, since 1989 alone.

The next greatest boon to Israel's economy, after immigration, would be full membership in the European Economic Community, he said.

In 1990 and '91, the growth rate was 6 percent, but that's up from 3 percent during a "slump" from 1981-88, he said. The rapid increase in population helped fuel the economy in the last two years because of the construction of housing and the greater consumption that naturally results from more people buying things.

Israel's economy has stabilized considerably with the arrest of the hyper-inflation of the mid-'80s, he said. Inflation, which reached 500 percent at its worst, is now between 15-20 percent annually and is expected to drop to 12 percent, Bruno told a small gathering of Allied Jewish Community Services leaders.

The economy has improved in other key areas. External indebtedness has returned to 30 percent of the gross national product, down dramatically from the 80 percent at the height of the economic "crisis," he said.

"Our external financial position is relatively good. We have never reneged on a debt," said Bruno, who was governor from 1986 until August of last year.

Israel's international credit rating should be on par with Thailand or Malaysia if judged only by the economic indicators, he said. It is lower because of "geo-political factors."

An economics professor at Hebrew University, Bruno is on sabbatical this year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was in Montreal and Toronto on behalf of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and, in Ottawa, as the guest of Bank of Canada governor John Crow.

Israel is now experiencing a "slight" recession, due largely to the end of the housing boom caused by the slowing of immigration, he said. The diamond and arms industries are also suffering.

Overall, industrial productivity has increased due to "restructuring" — which often meant big layoffs — of many major companies since the '80s, notably in aircraft and high technology, as well as among kibbutzim and moshavim, he said.

The economy has also benefited from reduced government intervention, particularly in the credit market, he said, but more changes in the government's role are needed.

Bruno acknowledged that immigration has contributed to higher unemployment — currently 10½ percent.

About 120,000 of the recent immigrants have joined the labor market at this point, and approximately 60 percent are employed, he said, although often not in the field they were in.

Naturally, younger immigrants have a better chance of finding jobs. Among those under 35, about a quarter are out of work; among those older — who represent a large proportion of the Soviet olim — it is as high as 60 percent.

Soviet doctors, for example, are not likely to find work in the field because Israel is now oversupplied with doctors, he said.

Immigration in 1991 was 170,000, and is expected to be in the 100,000 range this year, he said.

Israel probably overestimated the cost of immigration absorption when it projected 1½ years ago that it would cost $70 billion over five years, of which $30 billion would be obtained from abroad. That was based on the assumption 400,000 would arrive annually.

While $10 billion in loan guarantees from the United States would help, their receipt has the greater impact of making it easier for Israel to obtain credit elsewhere in the future, Bruno said. The loss of the guarantees might lead to a 2 percent difference in the rate at which other countries or institutions lend money to Israel.

The United States turning down Israel could signal to the financial world that Israel is less reliable.

Bruno thinks the government should continue to reduce its role in the economy, further cutting the red tape for business. "The government is not capable of creating jobs and directing investment; business knows how to do this better."

The government should create an environment that makes it easier for businesses to operate. "This is more important than handing out goodies to encourage business to go somewhere."

Diaspora Jews may better help Israel's economy by "adopting" a region by direct investment, helping to create jobs and find export markets, while lobbying for investment and more government co-operation, than simply sending money to Israel, he said.

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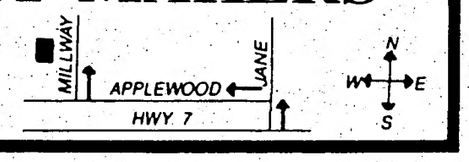

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Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

LANGER — DOLGIN

Physical characteristics have often inspired the adoption of surnames. Height is a feature that has been incorporated in many names.

Lang is the Yiddish and German for "long."
Hoch is "high," which yields Hochman.
Dlugi is Slavic for "long," hence Dolgin.
Wysoki is Slavic for "tall."
Gross(man) signifies "big."
A familiar English equivalent is Longfellow.

SHULMAN — SHKOLNIK

Superficially, this name would appear to describe a synagogue-goer, but its origin is historical.

The Kahal was a self-governing institution of the Jewish community in 18th century Russia.

Elections were held in the synagogues for delegates to an electoral college. The synagogues were either vocational (tailors, butchers) or denominational. The elected delegate was a Schulman who served in the Kahal and enforced its decrees in the synagogue.

Shklonik is the Slavic equivalent of Shulman.

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World

Israel says farewell to Begin

JERUSALEM —

Former Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin was buried on March 9 on the Mount of Olives in the presence of Israel's leaders and a vast crowd of mourners estimated by police at 75,000.

Begin was buried alongside his wife, Aliza, who died in 1982. At his request, there were no eulogies at the brief, simple service, as well as no military guard of honor and no lying-in-state.

Begin was given a people's funeral, as thousands of mourners, many in tears, walked the four kilometres from the funeral home to the cemetery. A fleet of 50 buses carried others through streets that had been closed off to traffic.

Israel's sixth prime minister died at 3:30 a.m. on March 10 in Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, a week after suffering a heart attack. All three of his children were present when he died.

President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and nearly all the government ministers and Supreme Court justices attended the funeral. Because Begin was buried just 13 hours after his death — in accordance with Jewish law, which requires that a funeral take place as soon as possible — there was little time for foreign dignitaries to fly to Israel, but a number of ambassadors attended, including Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouni, at the urging of President Hosni Mubarak.

Begin's son, MK Ze'ev Binyamin, recited the Kaddish (memorial prayer) in the funeral home, with his sisters Hassia and Lea by his side. The street outside was packed with silent mourners, as thousands of residents in the surrounding neighborhood stood on rooftops and porches to get a view of the funeral procession.

Former Irgun Zvai Leumi (IZL) commanders acted as pallbeaers for the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate.

The procession ran through the heart of eastern Jerusalem, as many Arab residents watched silently from roofs, windows and sidewalks as it passed by.

Many of those who came to the funeral couldn't get near the cemetery, and fewer still could see the small area where Begin was laid to rest next to his wife.

Notably absent at the funeral was Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, who many charged caused Begin's downfall by leading the country into the Labanon War. Sharon was in New York, on a trip in order to raise funds for immigrant absorption.

Begin's oldest comrade-in-arms from his underground days, Ya'acov Meridor, told reporters Begin had stepped down in 1983 because of his sensitivity to the loss of life of Israeli soldiers in Lebanon and because of the anti-war demonstration held daily outside his home.

It was the first time that a Begin intimate had offered an explanation for his resignation in Begin's own words. Meridor said the demonstrators had even prevented Begin from sleeping at night because of their chanting.

Begin had been a virtual recluse since abruptly resigning from office in 1983 during the Lebanon War, after six years in office. He subsequently emerged once a year, on the anniversary of his wife's death.

His last public appearance was last fall, when he celebrated his granddaughter's wedding.

The ceremony officially ended at about 5 p.m. as the sun began to set, creating a spectacular view of the Temple Mount and the old and new cities to the west of the Mount of Olives.

Many in the crowd stayed on so they could get a chance to approach the grave. Police initially tried to keep them back but eventually relented under the pressure.

Hundreds broke through police barricades and rushed Begin's grave after the ceremony concluded. Several persons bent down and kissed the grave, as police attempted to keep the crowd moving.

Ze'ev Binyamin Begin had placed a small, wooden temporary marker on the grave which read, "Menachem son of Ze'ev Begin, may his name be remembered in peace."

Israel denies improper transfer of technology

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel believes it is the victim of a co-ordinated attempt by U.S. government officials to undermine its relations with Washington through a series of leaks alleging that the Jewish state is transferring American weapons technology to third countries.

While no formal accusation has been made here, that clearly is the view of many ranking government officials, including Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who was to meet Monday in Washington with U.S. Defence Secretary Dick Cheney.

"A co-ordinated, badmouthing campaign" is how Deputy Minister Benjamin Netanyahu described the situation Sunday. He spoke of "an obvious campaign aimed at denigrating Israel and sabotaging its relations with the United States."

Health Minister Ehud Olmert suggested to reporters after the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday that there is a systematic effort in some U.S. circles to interfere in the Israeli election campaign.

"I am very unhappy at what I see and hear coming from the administration," he said.

The Wall Street Journal reported Friday that State Department Inspector General Sherman Funk had determined in a draft report that Israel has re-exported certain advanced American arms technologies to third countries without U.S. permission.

That apparently leaked story came on the heels of one in *The Washington Times* last week alleging that Israel transferred U.S. Patriot anti-missile technology to China.

South Africa, Chile, Ethiopia and other countries have been mentioned as recipients of U.S. technology unlawfully transferred by Israel, according to reports in U.S. newspapers and television newscasts last week.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday that the inspector general's investigation covered a series of countries, not just Israel, and would be made public in two weeks.

The concern expressed by Israeli officials that a deliberate campaign to "smear Israel" is afoot got some credibility from a *New York Times* report Sunday by diplomatic correspondent Thomas Friedman.

Friedman wrote that a "bureaucratic war" was being waged between pro- and anti-Israel camps inside the Bush administration to influence administration policy toward the Jewish state.

The Prime Minister's Office, backing up Arens and his aides visiting the United States, issued a flat denial of the allegations over the weekend.

The Israeli media broadly echoed the government's denials Sunday insofar as they pertained to the two most serious allegations — that Israel transferred Patriot missile technology to China and technology related to the U.S.-funded Arrow missile-defense project to South Africa.

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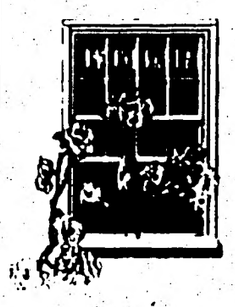

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The News In Brief

Oleh commits suicide

JERUSALEM — The suicide in Jerusalem last week of an immigrant engineer unable to find appropriate work highlights a claim by an immigrant organization that the difficulties of olim over 45 finding jobs are leading to an increase in suicides.

Igor Fruehtbaun, 56, said by family and friends to have been depressed at being unable to find work in his profession, shot himself in the head.

A successful electrical engineer in Moscow, Freuhtbaun was only able to find work as a school guard in Israel, according to his sister Irina. He received about NIS 6 ($2.50) an hour for six hours work a day.

* * *

Gaza man shot to death

GAZA — Four Israeli soldiers and a policeman were slightly wounded last week in Gaza city when a Palestinian driver tried to run them over. The perpetrator was shot and killed by the soldiers after attempting to steal a rifle from a military vehicle.

The soldiers were on a routine patrol along Nasser Street in central Gaza early Tuesday when a light-blue Peugeot car, used as a taxi, with Gaza licence tags drove through a police barrier and checkpoint, wounding the soldiers. The driver, Ala Moghrabi, hit an army command car, jumped out of the Peugeot and tried to grab the rifle from a soldier in the commamd car. Soldiers nearby fired, killing Moghrabi instantly.

* * *

Bonds drive launched

NEW YORK — State of Israel Bonds has launched a $100 million emergency bond sales drive in response to uncertainty over whether Israel will be able to secure U.S. loan guarantees for $10 billion.

The money will be used to help compensate Israel for the higher interest it would have to pay if the United States does not underwrite the loans needed to absorb an estimated one million new immigrants over the next five years.

Michael Siegel, Israel Bonds' national campaign chairman, said at a news conference Monday that without the United States co-signing Israel's loan, it would cost the Jewish state "a considerable sum of additional money."

* * *

Jewish artist wins prize

SYDNEY, Australia — A Brooklyn-born-artist who is president of Tokyo's Jewish Community Centre has become the first non-Japanese to win the prestigious Mombudaijin-sho award for excellence in art.

Frederick Harris, 60, said that his selection indicated a "wonderful acceptance by the Japanese community."

He is the only foreign member of the Suiboku-Ksai, an honorary society of artists who use the sumi-e (black ink) method of traditional Japanese art.

* * *

Chief Rabbi, Bush meet

WASHINGTON — Israel needs both U.S. guarantees for $10 billion in loans and the Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israel's Ashkenazi rabbi told President George Bush last week.

Rabbi Avraham Shapira said that during a brief meeting with Bush at the White House, he tried to explain that choosing between the two was similar to the choice King Solomon gave two women who each claimed the same baby as their child.

The rabbi said the president did not respond.

* * *

Arms sale worries Israel

JERUSALEM — Israel has expressed its concern to the United States over information that North Korea is providing Syria with advanced Scud missiles, as well as the technology to produce them.

According to Ze'ev Schiff, military correspondent for the Israeli daily *Ha'aretz*, Syria is buying from North Korea the Scud-C missile, which has a range of 373 miles, and a more advanced Scud, whose range is 620 miles. Damascus is also adding warplanes and tanks to add to its already copious arsenal.

* * *

Killer of Jews resigns

BONN — A German politician who has admitted killing six Jews in the Ukraine during World War II has resigned under fire from the Brandenburg state Parliament in Potsdam.

Gustav Just, a 71-year-old member of the Social Democratic Party was forced to concede the truth of media reports that he participated in the reprisal shooting of civilians on July 15, 1941 in an unnamed Ukrainian village, while serving as a soldier in the Wehrmacht, or German army.

* * *

Daylight saving time set

TEL AVIV — The Knesset has deprived the interior minister of the authority to decide each year how long daylight-saving time will be in effect.

It decreed that Israelis will have 161 days of prolonged daylight this year and no fewer than 151 days for at least the next three years.

The interior minister, Arye Deri, an Orthodox Jew, has been criticized for, among other things, giving the demands of the strictly observant priority over the energy-conserving benefits of daylight-saving time.

* * *

Kinneret overflows

TEL AVIV — Lake Kinneret overflowed its banks last week as gale-force winds sent three-foot waves breaking across the shoreline promenade and the adjacent highway.

The waves battered cafes and restaurants along the lakeshore and flooded the road leading to Migdal in the north and Kibbutz Ginnosar in the south.

It raised the level of Kinneret, Israel's largest freshwater reservoir, from a record low to a near-record high, welcome news for drought-stricken farmers.

* * *

Hamas vows revenge

JERUSALEM — Hamas has sworn revenge against Fatah activists in the Rafah refugee camp following the ax attack on a Hamas activist who died in an Israeli hospital last week.

The attack was the latest in a series of internecine Palestinian killings in the southern Gaza Strip which have spread beyond attacks on alleged "collaborators" to assaults on intifada activists.

Three Fatah youths attacked Khaled Kishta, 22, as he was walking home from a local mosque after Saturday evening's Ramadan prayers. He was severely wounded and was transferred by troops to a hospital near Tel viv where he died.

* * *

Terrorists killed

Three Palestinians were killed and another wounded Sunday afternoon in a shoot-out with Israeli special forces in the Askar refugee camp near Nablus, in the West Bank.

The incident occurred when a special unit spotted four men wanted as terrorists by the security forces, who asked the men to stop.

According to military sources, the armed men shot at the troops, who returned fire, killing the three and lightly injuring the fourth. None of the soldiers was hurt.

* * *

Immigrant party grows

JERUSALEM — About 2,500 people, mostly new immigrants from the former Soviet Union, have paid membership dues and joined the new immigrant party — Da — according to a spokesman.

Yuiri Stern said the party hopes that 5,000 people will be signed up by this week when Da holds its founding convention in Tel Aviv. At that time, a central committee will be selected, a chairman appointed and a platform approved. The convention will be held in Russian.

* * *

More Jews pass exams

JERUSALEM — Only 13 percent of Arabs earn matriculation certificates as opposed to 37 percent of Jews, an Arab representative has said, disputing the Education Ministry's optimistic presentation of improvements in Arab education.

Dr. Mohammed Habib-Allah, who heads the Arab Oversight Committee, made the accusation at a study day on the state of education in the Arab sector, sponsored by the Knesset education committee.

Both the Education Ministry and Arab officials agree that education in the Arab sector lags far behind the Jewish one in many areas, but the degree of the gap, the reasons for it and whether the government is doing enough to close it are still a matter of dispute.

Correction

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a March 5 item named the wrong Israeli woman as being nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize. It should be Shulamit Katznelson who was cited for bringing Jews and Arabs together at Israel's Ulpan Akiva in Netanya. The JTA wrongly identified the nominee as Shulamit Aloni.

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Jewish Life

Rabbinical Reflections

By
RABBI AARON LEVINE

In my Purim article, I have written of God's control over history. Let me tantalize you with a proof from the Megillah. (My thanks to Arachim; Rabbi Michalowicz; *The Jewish Observer*).

The Talmud teaches, "Whatever happens to our forefathers is a sign of events to befall their descendants."

Jacob and Esau enagaged in three major confrontations over Israel. The first, when Jacob acquired Isaac's blessing from Esau; the second, when Jacob, returning from Laban's home, was met by Esau's army; the third, when Esau was killed trying to prevent Jacob's burial in the cave of Machpeilah. Correspondingly, three confrontations took place between their descendants. The first when Amalek attacked the Jews en route to Israel; the second, when Haman tried to annihilate the Jews right before the rebuilding of the Second Temple; and the third . . .? Since the destruction of the Temple, the largest return to Israel occurred at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries. Within a few decades Hitler began his "final solution," the seeds of which were sown decades earlier.

The Talmud (Megillah 6a-b), completed almost 1500 years ago, quoting a verse in Psalms (140:9), "Grant not O God the desires of the wicked, draw not out his bit . . ." comments that Jacob was imploring God not to grant total power to Germamia of Edom. Rabbi Emden states that this is Ashkenaz or Germany, known in former times as Germamia. The Talmud states that there was disunity in Germamia (300 Crown Heads) and no peace with Rome. Were these to be accomplished, the "bit" would be unleashed from Germany's mouth and unbridled destruction would result. William Shirer writes in *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich:* "By the end of the middle ages which had seen Britain and France emerge as unified nations, Germany was some crazy patchwork of some 300 individual states."

Bismarck began Germany's reunification in 1871. Within a generation the world was plunged into World War I. Not long after, Hitler united all the Germanic parts of Europe before actually beginning his onslaught of Europe. He made two treaties, one with Stalin, an understandably potentially powerful foe, the other, with Mussolini of Italy. Strange, probably the only army you wouldn't want on your side in a war was Italy's! Unity of the German people; peace with Rome — now Esau, [Hitler] was ready to "unleash the bit."

Let's turn to the Megillah (9:12-13). "The King said to Esther . . . the Jews have slain 500 men and the ten sons of Haman . . . What is your request . . . Esther replied . . . allow the Jews to act tomorrow as they did today and hang Haman's sons on the gallows."

Haman's sons were already dead! Was she merely asking to hang up dead men? Perhaps she was petitioning the King [the Almighty] that when Esau fights Jacob the next time, his descendants should be hung.

Have you ever seen a real Megillah? Look carefully at the ten sons of Haman. There's a small tav in the first name; a small shin in the seventh; a small zayin in the tenth, preceded by a large vav. Try to find any Megillah anywhere in the world that's not written this way. Amazingly, no explanation in Jewish literature is offered for these letters.

When we refer to the Hebrew date, for example our year 5752, we say Tav, Shin, Nun, Bet. In this manner the large vav of the Megillah refers to the sixth millenia; the tav, shin, zayin, to the year 707, hence 5707.

Do you know what happened in 5707? The hanging of the 10 Nazis of the Nuremberg trials. Actually, the sentencing was in June, 1946; it was still 5707 — the year 5707 began on Rosh Hashanah, September 26. Due to appeals, the hanging took place on October 17, 1946. It was Hoshanah Rabbah, God's final day of judgment. Eleven monsters were scheduled to be hung. Goering suddenly committed suicide. Haman also had a daughter who committed suicide.

The most vicious anti-Semite of the group was Julius Streicher. *Newsweek* (Oct. 28, 1946, last paragraph) writes: "Only Streicher went without dignity. He had to be pushed across the floor wild-eyed and screaming 'heil Hitler.' Mounting the steps he cried out, 'And now I go to God.' He stared at the witnesses facing the gallows and shouted, 'Purim Fest, 1946'." Purim didn't take place till next February; news media around the world recorded but couldn't explain Streicher's outburst. Had Esther's petition finally been granted?

God's control of History, eerily and inexplicably foretold 2,301 years before, hidden in the Megillah, buried in the names of Haman's sons. Let us reread the Megillah with renewed recognition of the Almighty as the God of History; let us reconnect to Him through His Divine connector, the Torah of Moshe Rabbeinu given at Sinai to Klal Yisroel 3, 304 years ago.

A freilichen Purim!

Rabbi Aaron Levine is a Toronto writer, lecturer and educator.

Chief Rabbi issues apology

By
VIC ALHADEFF

SYDNEY, Australia —

The Chief Rabbi of the Commonwealth, Dr. Janathan Sacks, has apologized to a 26-year-old Lubavitch rabbi after a public disagreement concerning the timing of the Messiah's arrival.

The issue created a storm within the Sydney Jewish community. In Australia for two weeks as a guest of the Australian Institute of Jewish Affairs, Rabbi Sacks addressed 300 people at a public meeting in Sydney on the threat to the survival of Jewish family unity. During the course of his lecture, he implied that the Messiah's arrival was not imminent (implicitly contradicting the notion which the Lubavitch movement has been promoting worldwide for the past few months).

During question time, Rabbi Sacks was challenged by Rabbi Nochum Schapiro, 26, who is chief minister of the North Shore Chabad House, a small congregation of about 60 people on Sydney's north shore. Rabbi Schapiro quoted in Hebrew from various sources to illustrate that it is incumbent on every generation to await the Messiah.

Rabbi Sacks, calling Rabbi Schapiro a "talmid chacham" (learned scholar), said he regretted having to engage a fellow rabbi in a public dispute, but pointed out that it was only Maimonides who had mentioned the concept of awaiting the Messiah as one of his thirteen Principles of Faith. The issue had not been taken up by a number of leading medieval rabbinic authorities, he said. He added that great damage had been done to Judaism and the Jewish people by "false messiahs" such as Shabtai Zvi.

Applause greeted Rabbi Sacks' response from sections of the audience, but several other guests later voiced anger and upset that Rabbi Sacks had "insulted" Rabbi Schapiro.

The following day at a rabbinical meeting, Rabbi Sacks apologized.

"NACHAS"
BY MIRIAM LANAIL
PURIM'S HERE!
ANDREA, WHERE'S YOUR COSTUME?
HEY, THAT'S KID STUFF.
NO WAY I'M SHOWING UP AT SHUL IN SOME RIDICULOUS OUTFIT.
EVERYBODY READY?
READY, MOM.
LET'S GO!
PURIM'S HERE!
CARNIVAL
YOU THINK ANYONE WILL RECOGNIZE HER?
WHAT'RE YA WORRIED ABOUT? SHE'S TALKING TO BIG BIRD
TERRIFIC TURNOUT TODAY, EH, RABBI?
WISH I COULD DO HALF AS WELL ON A SABBATH MORNING, LORNA
GOOD THING ITS JUST ONCE A YEAR.
TOO MUCH NOISE...
TOO MUCH FUN...
TOO MUCH PRUNE FILLING.
FLUSH
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Front Line

COMMENTARY

Purim heros have no modern equivalents

By
RUTH WISSE

Come this time of year, a colleague of mine used to pin reminders on all the doors of our building: "Be Happy! It's Adar!" Adar is the month of Purim, a holiday of such uncharacteristically raucous celebration that some embarrassed Reform congregations banished it from the calendar.

Purim is the drunken holiday of a sober people, a day of inversions. Grown men act like children, people play-act in assumed roles, the community wit takes over as the Purim rabbi to deliver mock sermons. In my synagogue, it is customary to bang the lids of garbage pails in place of the traditional graggering whenever the name of Haman is pronounced during the public reading of the Book of Esther. Green lights and red lights are flashed on and off to control the cacophony. On Purim, you get the impression that Jewish sanity and discipline hang by a hair.

Purim is the zaniest holiday of the Jewish calendar because it celebrates the most improbable event in Jewish history — the political victory of the Jews over their self-proclaimed foe. According to the story of Purim, the Jews of the Persian city of Shushan were saved from Haman's plot to eliminate them through the wile and courage of Mordecai, a court Jew, and Esther, whom he pressed into the service of her people. These two individuals, encouraged by the moral support of the entire community, were able to destroy their would-be destroyer, to send him to the gallows he had erected for them, and to grant the Jews a rare recess from persecution. Clearly, there is much here to celebrate.

Ruth R. Wisse

Can we readily imagine a court Jew and one of our "beautiful people" nowadays, risking their careers, let alone their lives, to plead the cause of their folk? If a contemporary Mordecai were to gain an edge in the inner circles of government, could you see him gathering data on the Arab war against the Jews, and feeding it to the head of his government so as to save his fellow Jews from harm? Is this what Kissinger did? Is this what most of the bright Jewish young men and women do who gain the ear of Bush and Baker, Mulroney and Clark?

Quite to the contrary. Modern Jewish courtiers have made a specialty of sacrificing their fellow Jews for the sake of their own advancement, or to win the approval of other peoples. What's more, they have found a way of congratulating themselves for this unfaithfulness by boasting of their even-handedness, their principled readiness not to stand up for their own people. Jews are the only people in the modern world who have tried to make a virtue of natural betrayal: In fact, Jews are probably suspected of dual loyalty, not as the anti-Semites claim, because they care so much about their fellow Jews, but because they alone among all other nations, and certainly among all other threatened minorities, are so routinely prepared to sacrifice the political interests and security of their own group.

And Esther — our Pretty Woman. Do you think she would sell her body for the good of her people? She might be persuaded to do it for the sake of a shopping spree on Rodeo Drive, but for the sake of the Jews? Would a modern Jewish woman be ready to bargain away her goals of personal self-fulfilment and feminist self-realization to help save her people from destruction? If she were politically savvy, she would no doubt protest to Mordecai that he is exaggerating the danger of the Jews because Haman is really a moderate, and the King won't listen to him anyway.

The more you think about it, the more you realize that although the Book of Esther does not contain the name of God, it may commemorate the most miraculous Jewish event of all — the miracle of ordinary Jews, neither prophets, kings, nor rabbis, who determined to save their own people from harm, and who had the wit and wisdom and incredible good fortune to realize their plan.

Whatever its literary sources, the story of Esther is a troubled tale, with murky dealings in the dark and lots of intrigue on every side. Yet confronted with Haman's wish to destroy the Jews, Mordecai determines to thwart him. Among Diaspora Jews (and the Book of Esther is an archetypal Diaspora story), this determination of Mordecai and Esther itself constitutes a miracle.

One of the best known and most controversial teachings related to Purim is that of Rava (Tractate Megillah 7b) that a man is obliged to drink so much wine on Purim that he no longer knows whether he is cursing Haman or blessing Mordecai. The Israeli term for the Purim carnival Adloyadah, which means, "until he no longer knows," is taken from this teaching. Like the author of the Book of Esther, the rabbis of the Talmud considered the moral distance between Haman and Mordecai so great that real drunkenness, or the temporary suspension of judgment in absolute revelry, could best be represented by the blurring of their two names.

Modern Jews don't celebrate Purim to this degree, and for an obvious reason: more and more of them can't distinguish between cursing Haman or blessing Mordecai when they are stone sober.

ANALYSIS

Diplomatic initiative with Lebanon may spur peace

By
RICHARD W. MURPHY

The fighting in southern Lebanon between Israel and Hezbollah, reviving memories of the warfare that began after Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, points up the urgency of diplomacy on that front.

The fragile Mideast peace process needs tangible success to keep the parties engaged.

The Lebanon front presents the possibilities of early diplomatic moves and military redeployment.

It does not confront Israel with the choice of land for peace vs. peace for peace, as the other fronts do.

Likud and Labor leaders stress that Israel has no territorial ambitions in Lebanon and that it respects the border.

This is not to say progress in the Israeli-Lebanese talks will be easy.

Israel has maintained a limited force in southern Lebanon since withdrawing most its troops in 1985.

It describes this sector, five to eight miles deep, as a security zone and says it must remain that way to protect northern settlements until the authorities in Beirut demonstrate they can physically control the area.

Many Israelis doubt that Beirut can prevent terrorist infiltration so long as the Syrian Army and Iran's armed clients remain in Lebanon.

Syria has made plain it will neither withdraw its army from Lebanon nor block what it calls Palestinian "freedom fighters" and militias such as Hezbollah from operating against Israel before an Israeli withdrawal.

To cut through this standoff, Washington and Moscow, co-sponsors of the talks, should call for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

A 12-month timetable would be reasonable, with the first six months devoted to training and re-training Lebanese Army units for deployment in substantial numbers in the south, integrating the Israeli-supported Army of South Lebanon into the Lebanese Army and disarming the remaining militias.

Movement on the ground would start in the seventh month, with a phased withdrawal from the south coinciding with a takeover of responsibilities for the "security zone" by Lebanon.

To achieve any elements of this package, maximum Lebanese-Israeli co-operation, as well as supervision by the United Nations, or a combination of countries, would be essential.

U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Lebanese negotiations in 1983 failed, under very different conditions, to develop a sustainable agreement, largely because the talks excluded Syria and because Israel erred in linking its withdrawal from Lebanon to Syrian withdrawal.

Since then, Syria has agreed on an agreement worked out under the auspices of Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria to pull its forces back into the eastern Bekaa Valley by this September and then to negotiate a final withdrawal with the Lebanese government.

The proposed diplomacy in the south complements and does not contradict this agreement.

Lebanese-Israeli talks will not produce a separate peace treaty. Beirut's interests are too intertwined with those of its Arab partners to get that far out in front of them.

But all parties to the Mideast talks should recognize that a diplomatic success this year, even if it directly affects only Israel and Lebanon, may well restore confidence that diplomacy can work.

(Richard W. Murphy, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, was assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs from 1983 to 1989.)

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Borovoy's civil rights arguments have some merit

By
ARNOLD AGES

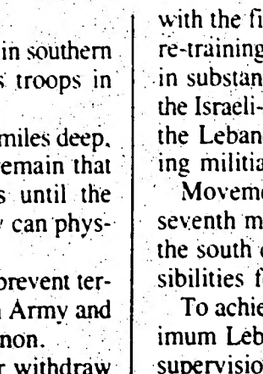
There are two recurring nightmares that cause me to awake occasionally in a cold sweat. The first is that I might, in a rash moment, conclude that Alan Borovoy is correct in his position on the utility of Canada's anti-hate literature statutes.

The other frightening nightmare is that I might also actually agree with something written by *The Toronto Star's* Richard Gwynn, Canada's most consistent critic of Israel. I am happy to report, however, that in my waking hours I have still not changed my mind.

Of the two nocturnal apprehensions in question, the spectre of Alan Borovoy's persuasive rhetoric is far more powerful, because as Canada's civil rights ombudsman incarnate, he has made more potent arguments against the current statutes than any other critic.

His position is disarmingly simple: the definition of hate is so elusive that enshrining it in the criminal code opens up a Pandora's box of potentially mischievous prosecution and harassment of people for personal beliefs, however disagreeable they may be to the majority of decent Canadians. He points to the way that Canadian customs officials have arbitrarily removed certain publications and prevented them from reaching Canadians.

Borovoy is not inflexible in his advocacy of free speech. He notes that while he does not subscribe to absolute standards in this regard, he argues that free speech is at the very guts — the grievance procedure, in Sydney Hook's phrase — of the democratic system. It is, he adds, the freedom upon which the other freedoms depend. The price of democracy, he has argued, is tolerating outrageous opinions.



Arnold Ages

One of those opinions which I endorse is that concern for maintaining the kind of free speech which slanders Jews and other minorities and which teeters on, or actually endorses, the advocacy of genocide, is not a theoretical issue, but one which seems always to come at the expense of those who are the objects of the attack.

Jewish experience before and during the Holocaust has shown that unbridled hatred can lead to unspeakable crimes; accordingly, Jews and other minorities have a right to invoke laws which ensure protection for them.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada with regard to the lawful prohibition of pornography reinforces the principle that the courts can determine what the community can tolerate on the basis of the degree of harm that can flow from exposure to pornography.

"Harm in this context means that it predisposes persons to act in an anti-social manner." In other words, women's right to be protected against harm from pornography overrides the right of the pornographer. Using the same principle, one can ask why Jews and other minorities cannot also invoke the same right against those who would harm them?

It has always been a paradox to me that a democratic society can remain neutral on the one issue that can lead to the destruction of that society. The Nazi, fascist and totalitarian advocates use the principle of free speech not only to slander Jews and others and to spread hatred, but to undermine the very structure of democracy itself. Do democratic societies have an obligation to facilitate that process?

It has been argued that free speech, as the "guts of democracy," is the grievance procedure par excellence in our system of government. Grievance procedures, however, are carefully regulated. In advancing grievances one does not have the right to slander individuals, utter death threats and advocate violence.

The parliament of Canada is the body through which the citizenry of this country expresses its grievances. However, the expression of those grievances is circumscribed by the linguistic decorum prescribed by parliamentary tradition. Even in those precincts, free speech has its limits.

Perhaps the most interesting argument on behalf of absolute free speech is the Weimar one. In pre-Nazi Germany there were numerous successful prosecutions against hate mongers. This did not impede the growth of Nazism. It did, however, provide a forum via the courts for the dissemination of hatred. The prosecutions in Canada, it is said, also provided a respectable judicial forum for a debate on the obscene theses of revisionists.

The argument from Wiemar is not persuasive: Germany never had a democratic tradition and the rise of Nazism proves nothing about the legitimacy of anti-hate literature laws. As for the opportunity given to hate-mongers to use the courts to advertise their delusions — the verdict is not yet in on this question. Surveys done by B'nai Brith, in fact, suggest that the public is not taken in by their rantings.

In his book, *When Freedoms Collide*, Alan Borovoy argues eloquently for laws which bar discrimination against specific minority groups on the grounds that in the employment sector they should not be exploited or prevented from gaining employment.

This is a principle I endorse. The anti-hate statute is based, in part, on the same principle, namely, that people have the right to be protected against the greatest exploitation of all — the threat to life and limb.

Editorial/Letters

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Begin's legacy

The death of Menachem Begin, former prime minister of Israel, has left the world deprived of a man whose courage, dignity and sense of "hadar," pride, will long be remembered in the annals of Jewish history.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney put it aptly when he commented on Begin's "extraordinary vision, unflagging determination and great courage in leading Israel to peace with Egypt." "In so doing," Mulroney added, "he helped end decades of mistrust and fear and laid the foundation for a lasting peace in the region."

In the 30 years he spent as a Knesset opposition member, Menachem Begin was often criticized for representing a view of Zionism that was not in consonance with the majority understanding of the idea. During those three decades, Begin never flinched, however, from advertising the merits of his own vision of Israel, Zionism and the Jewish people.

When he became prime minister in 1977 in a stunning upset, Menachem Begin began six years of creating new impulses, strategies and policies. In addition to broadening Israel's economic horizons through liberalizing currency exchange rates, Begin also introduced a new business climate which encouraged private enterprise.

In the early years of his tenure, Begin expanded the Labor Party's settlement projects in the territories and encouraged Israelis to settle everywhere in the historical Eretz Israel. He thought it blasphemous to suggest that Jews could be barred from living in areas so rich in Jewish history and memory.

In Israel, where foreign policy is closely linked to domestic policy, Menachem Begin pursued a very vigorous defence of Israeli interests as he defined them. Thus he was instrumental in overseeing the annexation of the Golan Heights and in declaring a united Jerusalem as the nation's capital.

His greatest achievement unquestionably was the peace treaty he negotiated with Anwar Sadat in 1977 and 1978. After four bloody Israeli-Egyptian encounters on the battle field and more than 100,000 casualties on both sides, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat worked out peace accords which, 14 years later, still stand as a testimony to the good will and sincerity of both men. The Nobel Peace Prize which both received in 1978 was richly merited.

In his sixth year in office Menachem Begin abruptly left political life without ever explaining the reasons for his departure. Conjecture has it that the terrible Israeli losses during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon and the sudden death of his beloved wife, Aliza, when he was out of the country for a brief period, were more than he could bear. In the end, his humanity overcame his political will.

For his heroic efforts in effecting a peace treaty with Egypt, Menachem Begin will be remembered as the man who broke the vicious cycle of war that had plagued the Middle East for so many years. Neither the invasion of Lebanon nor the reclusive years after his resignation can diminish the grandeur of that achievement. The peace talks being held today between Israeli and Arab delegations were begun by Menachem Begin.

To his son and daughters and to the people of Israel, the Jewish people everywhere expresses its sadness and condolences.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin makes a point at Shaar Hashomayim during a 1978 visit to Montreal. [R.S. Diamond photo]

CANADIAN SUPPORTERS

Children from the Mount Kamon yishuv welcome Canadian visitors with Canadian national flags. 650 Canadian supporters of the Jewish National Fund attended the dedication of the British Columbia Forest on Mount Kamon near Carmiel. The Canadians were in Israel as part of the 19th anniversary of the JNF. [IPPA photo]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

PEACE NOW GAMBLE

The question that is at the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict was conspicuously missing from a full-page interview with Gavri Bargil, Jerusalem director of Peace Now *(CJN*, Feb. 27). Is the Arab world ready to accept the existence of the State of Israel as a permanent part of the region? If the 44-year history of Israel is any guide, then the answer is a resounding no.

Is there any hope for a future change of heart on the part of Israel's neighbors? Only if they genuinely embrace democracy, and fundamentalist Muslim doctrine ceases to be the exclusive cultural force shaping their lives. If this is a rather remote prospect, accommodation with Palestinian nationalists, who consider Israel part of their homeland, is even more remote.

Although I do not share Bargil's views, I do sense and can sympathize with the underlying agony of hopelessness. In Israel, Peace Now is an outgrowth of the frustrations and psychological fatigue resulting from a relentless sequence of wars and terrorism. In such an environment, those who lack the fortitude and faith emanating from a long history of survival against all odds, can easily succumb to an urge to escape reality. This, in turn, propels a flight into the hazy area of wishful thinking, replete with mirages of easy solutions. Negotiate: Mr. Bargil urges. Negotiate with regimes which settle their internal disputes by genocide and mass expulsions, and they will become peaceful neighbors? Give up all or part of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the magic of negotiations will make the PLO abandon its aspirations to destroy Israel and take over its land?

Obviously, the PLO would be ready to accept a truncated mini-state consisting of two separate small pieces of real estate, without any economic infrastructure and resources. They would do so to gain a springboard for a military thrust into Israel and Jordan, counting on the help from Arab states, both militant and "moderate."

Minimizing the strategic importance of Judea and Samaria, Peace Now is prepared to take a gamble on Israel's military superiority, a gamble which, under changing conditions, may be more dangerous than currently envisaged.

If Peace Now in Israel, wisely or foolishly, believes that theirs is the only road to survival, their ideological brethren in the United States are willing to gamble with the security of Israel for reasons of their own. With the dreaded suspicion of double loyalty looming in the background, an alignment of U.S. and Israeli politics becomes of paramount importance. In their zeal to distance themselves from the Israeli government, they vilify its policies and urge the U.S. administration to financially strangle a country struggling with the enormous task of absorbing hundreds of thousands of new immigrants. By such actions, they revive the ugly spectre of East European ghettos where feuding Jewish factions invoked government help to twist the arms of the "bad" Jews in favor of the "good" Jews.

Giving preference to the cause of Palestinians' political rights over the cause of Israel's survival, Peace Now lends aid and comfort to political and intellectual anti-Semites who, under the guise of human rights concerns, are out to destroy Israel, first morally, then physically, and thus to eradicate the bulwark of survival of Diaspora Jewry.

Surely, at the present time, the existence of the State of Israel is not an overwhelming global policy consideration for the Bush-Baker governing team. The land for peace formula was primarily conceived as a quid-pro-quo for securing American clout in the Arab world. However, it behooves the supporters of Peace Now in the United States to bear in mind that, in the kaleidoscope of events in a tumultuous age of change, their own survival may be closely tied to the survival of the Jewish state. This is the haunting lesson of Jewish history which they so far choose to ignore.

Stanley Rossby
Toronto

* * *

SUPPORTS SHAAREH HAIM

Even if an eleventh inning sacrifice was able to save Shaareh Haim Synagogue, the question "why it had to come to this?" remains.

Did the congregation overindulge in the construction of their shul? I have been to Shaareh Haim and it is both simple and utilitarian. It is not nearly as palatial as the three main synagogues in Hamilton nor does it compare with the likes of the Beth Shalom, Shaarei Shomayim, Pride of Israel, Beth Tzedec or Holy Blossom.

The comparison with a variety of branches of Judaism is necessary. This is not a Conservative problem; this is not an Egalitarian problem; surely we can rise above that!

This is, however, a Jewish problem. We are all sister congregations regardless of affiliation as we share a common family bond. If we fail Shaareh Haim, we fail ourselves. How do we forgive congregations who fail to provide support because they feel Shaareh Haim should extricate themselves from their own mess? If we doom Shaareh Haim to "lie in the bed of their own making" do we not also doom Judaism to eventual crib death due to insensitivity and immorality?

Every year congregations around the world raise millions for Israel and many synagogues additionally purchase generous bonds on behalf of their congregations. While it is certainly necessary and laudable to support Israel in every way possible, a certain amount of tzedakah belongs at home.

Lyle Sadavoy
Hamilton

* * *

QUESTIONS PEACE NOW

I found the most interesting point of the *CJN* exclusive interview with Gavri Bargil of Peace Now (Feb. 27) to be his statement that his "duty is to deal with public opinion in Israel. Peace Now doesn't do anything outside of Israel."

His visit to Toronto and *The CJN* article refute that pubished statement.

Diaspora Jews must not be placed in a position in which their politicization will cause prejudice to their clear role of supporting the legitimately and democratically elected government of Israel.

To divide us from unified support can only lead us to destruction.

Allen E. Nutik
Westmount, Que.

Opinion

Winter storm brings out best in Israelis

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Canadians tend to smile when they hear that places with southern exposures cannot cope with snow falls and become paralyzed when the white stuff descends upon them.

But while in Jerusalem during the worst winter storm ever experienced in the land since records were kept (that means going back to Turkish rule!), our putative smiles quickly faded. To be sure, while a similar storm would have created difficulties in Canada also, they would have been temporary and would hardly have caused any paralysis. An ongoing accumulation of snow plus ice is no joke anywhere, and in the Golan the snowy piles reached up to two metres.

In Israel, with little winter equipment available, the effect was enormous. In Jerusalem we were cut off from everything; the road to Tel Aviv was closed off and on; trains and buses between the two cities took from six to 11 hours to reach their destinations, that is, when they could move altogether. Schools and shops were shut. People stayed at home. The Laromme Hotel was a good place to be, though not precisely in the way we had planned it.

Still, there were compensations. My wife and I had time for and to ourselves; we read, we telephoned our family and friends; we watched Mahat and CNN, and some good and not so good films. Best of all, we could enjoy the splendid view from our window: the Old City and its majesty, the rolling hills beyond; children gambolling in the snow and discovering another side of nature. There was a sense of peace out there which was balm to our souls.

Rabbi Plaut

Elsewhere, we heard, people were not always so lucky. Some had no food and with the stores shut they had to borrow from neighbors. Some were treated for severe hypothermia; and inhabitants of Tiberias had to contend with sewage overflow from Lake Kinneret.

But the lake itself, so deprived of water during the last few years, now reached a high mark (and fortunately stopped short of bursting its banks), and for the first time in memory there was more than ample water in the country. In fact, it had rained all winter, and when we left on March 2, the skies had not yet returned to their cloudless beauty.

There was something else to be observed — something that happens in most places but especially so, it seems, in Israel. People shed a good deal of their personal worries and extended an open, helping hand to others who were in distress. From the window I could see men and women banding together to help stranded vehicles, shovelling them out, pushing them to more hospitable places. People experienced unaccustomed courtesies, and the mad (and often suicidal) rush on the highways yielded to the Israelis' innate spirit of human caring. It was good to see and to hear the stories. And we ourselves had the kind of rest we rarely grant to ourselves in our hectic existence. It would have been very much more pleasant, of course, if we would have had boots so we could venture out, but you can't have everything.

Before and after the storm — the timing was perfect — I was able to give my scheduled lectures, and in the end we saw about everyone we had hoped to visit — including a day and a half in Kibbutz Hamadiya, in the Beit She'an valley. Formerly entirely agricultural, the kibbutz now has a thriving industrial base, manufacturing electrical housing for major Israeli and foreign concerns. Much has changed in the kibbutz, but the members still share their meals — and we will testify that these were not only ample but very good indeed. The sparse days of the pioneers belong to the distant past.

But kibbutzim are no longer at the centre of the country's life, as they once were. Israel is heavily urbanized today, as are most countries, and the kibbutz has moved from its central role toward the sidelines. A pity, for the kibbutz still holds much that is best in the life of the country.

With the storm over, people returned to their major concern: their own livelihoods; to the problems of the newcomers and the dwindling immigration from the former Soviet lands; to the worsened relationship with the United States and — above all, it seemed — to politicking. Yitzchak Rabin beating Shimon Peres for the leadership of Labor; Levy being humiliated by his opponents in the Likud and then partially rehabilitated; promises and more promises and deals galore.

It all amounted to the same phenomenon observable in Canada and the United States: a profound disenchantment of the people with party politics and politicians. Israeli elections are no better but also no worse than what we have over here. People yearn for real leadership and find it wanting. If Israeli harbors such men and women, they have still to make their mark.

Anti-Semitism still lingers in Poland

By
DR. MAGDALENA OPALSKI

By abolishing communism, Poland got rid of a system with a long record of manipulating popular anti-Semitism. But gone with the authoritarian rule were also mechanisms of control over spontaneous outbursts of anti-Jewish sentiment. The 1990 presidential campaign, in which anti-Semitism demagoguery helped defeat the liberal candidacy of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, provided a sad reminder of the resilience of anti-Semitism in Polish society.

Concepts such as "Judeo-communism" and "Judeo-Solidarity" resurfaced during the country's first free election in October 1991. On the other hand, Poland's newly-found freedom of expression set the stage for a long-suppressed public debate on anti-Semitism. While there is no agreement on its nature and intensity (especially in comparison with other European nations), few Poles today deny its existence in Polish society.

Until recently, the discussion centred on history. However, this orientation may be about to change as more sociological information on contemporary Polish anti-Semitism becomes available. Unlike in the past, recent public opinion studies focused on the distribution of anti-Jewish attitudes and "measuring" their intensity in Polish society.

While they typically based their conclusions on one arbitrarily selected indicator of anti-Jewish prejudice, they had the advantage of using modern polling techniques and large samples. For example, a public opinion poll conducted last year asked the respondent what share of Jewish ownership in a Polish company they were prepared to accept. The study concluded that approximately 30 percent of respondents displayed anti-Jewish bias.

Less controversial in its use of indicators of anti-Semitism and more straightforward in addressing current political tensions in Poland, was a study completed last summer by the Institute of Sociology of Warsaw University. Eight hundred and fifty respondents were asked to evaluate the widespread opinion that Jews were overrepresented in the Polish government, parliament and among the high-ranking public servants. Their responses were compared with identical data collected a year earlier.

The study showed a slight decrease in the rate of public approval for the contention in comparison with the previous year. However, researchers attributed this drop to a greater reluctance to publicly state anti-Jewish views, rather than to an actual improvement in attitudes. This interpretation is supported by other findings, such as the unchanged rate of disapproval of the idea that Jews enjoyed too much political influence in Poland, an idea categorically rejected by only 13 percent of those interviewed.

On the whole, the study estimated that the anti-Jewish stereotype was shared by 25-30 percent of the Poles, a result which is consistent with the findings of previous studies. "This is a lot, but not enough to justify the view of some Israeli politicians that anti-Semitism was a genetically-translated disease in Poland," wrote the prominent left-wing weekly *Polityka*, commenting on the inquiry.

According to the study, anti-Semitism was relatively evenly distributed in Polish society. Perhaps most disturbing was the evidence that the older and younger generations were equally receptive to anti-Semitic views. This finding comes at a time of growing concern voiced by the liberal press over the involvement of teenagers and young adults in anti-Semitic incidents. No correction between attitudes toward Jews and gender could be established, but attitudes toward Jews clearly correlated with education.

While well-educated respondents were only slightly less likely to hold anti-Jewish views than their poorly educated counterparts, most of those rejecting the stereotype had higher education. Not unexpectedly, anti-Jewish attitudes were more widespread in rural than in urban surroundings.

Predictably, low income people agreed with the stereotype more frequently than respondents representing higher income categories. Individuals attracted by populist and egalitarian slogans were more likely to worry about Jewish control of Polish politics. Among respondents who believed that there should be a ceiling on high incomes (33 percent of those interviewed for the project), almost half agreed with the stereotype that Jews had too much power in Poland.

On the whole, the findings of the study were conistent with the well-known principle that cultural and economic deprivation constitute a fertile breeding ground for anti-Semitism.

Finally, the study probed the relation between the respondents' beliefs about Jewish influence and their general political views. While supporters of Poland's President Lech Walesa were only slightly more prejudiced than the average, his opponents dominated among those strongly rejecting anti-Semitism. Surprisingly, the electorate of Tadeusz Mazowiecki worried about the prominence of Jews in Polish politics and slightly less frequently than Poles at large. At the same time, however, those who categorically rejected the idea of Jewish overrepresentation in politics, tended to vote for Mazowiecki's Democratic Union.

The study concluded that no political leader in Poland could boast of leading a party free of anti-Jewish prejudice. Yet, only a relatively weak impact of anti-Semitism on practical political choices and voting patterns of the Poles could be established. But the authors of the study warned that this impact could grow stronger if the impoverishment of society continued and no limits were set on political uses of anti-Semitism.

The inquiry conducted by Warsaw sociologists was disappointingly evasive on the issue of religion. No possible link between church-involvement and attutides toward Jews was examined. The authors seem inclined to attribute what they perceived as a growing reluctance to publicly express anti-Jewish feelings to the church's recent condemnation of anti-Semitism.

But while calling this condemnation "a campaign against anti-Semitism" is most certainly an over-statement, neither impact of anti-Jewish statements by Church-supported nationalist parties, nor descrepancies between the offical teachings and practices of the local clergy, were taken into consideration.

Welcoming the first attempts to open contemporary Polish anti-Semitism to sociological scrutiny, one should keep in mind that many crucial questions concerning its social and ideological nature still await an answer.

(Dr. Magdalena Opalski is at the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, Carleton University.)

Motherhood requires love ... and a van

By
ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

I know a female person who has weekly scheduled commitments from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, plus from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays, from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and from 10 to noon on Saturdays.

That doesn't include meals, entertainment, or maintenance of either home or body. It doesn't even include driving since the female person in question has a personal chauffeur: me. And she is only one of the three people for whom I am the primary form of transportation.

As you may have gathered by now, the lady executive with the hectic schedule is about 8 years old. Her commitments include school, drama on Monday, tutoring on Tuesday, Hebrew class on Wednesday, ballet on Thursday and synagogue on Saturday morning. She is my primary chauffeuring client, but her younger sister (age 5) and brother (age 2) are not far behind.

No one told me in advance how much mothering I would end up doing behind the wheel of a van (no ordinary car can hold a sufficient number of books, dry cleaning, sleeping bags, rummage sale boxes, ballet shoes, drama props, or additional children, not of my immediate family).

I knew all along that motherhood would require patience, attention, tact, love, devotion, and endurance. I did not know it would require 20 gallons of gas a week, child counselling at 60 mph or the ability to keep a schedule that would daunt a presidential candidate.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

My car is my office, my kitchen (for prepackaged snacks for carpool kids), my entertainment centre and my psychiatrist's couch. I think that covers a lot of ground, but I am scant competition for those people I observe in other vehicles who read, rearrange their hair styles, put on mascara (primarily women) and make extensive telephone calls, all at 45 miles per hour. I do have occasional opportunities to borrow my husband's portable phone, but such moments are generally at night, when I am out and about without children. During the day, in the car as at home, I am sure I would never get to have an uninterrupted conversation, anyway.

My daughters have become accustomed to lots of driving about. They comfortably practise their spelling words, change into their ballet tights, drink their apple juice, and badger me for permission to carry out various dangerous activities, all while strapped down by seatbelts and rolling along. It is not easy to change clothes — particularly if the target outfit is a leotard — while wearing a shoulder harness; I suggest that those older than 5 not even consider it.

You can always spot a mom-chauffeur's car. Our vehicular style is easy to discern. Our cars look different, smell different and sound different. First of all, the floor of said vehicle is never, ever clear. It isn't that I don't bring things into the house or even vacuum the car. I do. I am, in fact, a familiar face at the neighborhood car wash, although the indigenous men in blue jumpsuits never take my questions seriously. They seem to think, "How do you get peanut butter out of the heating vent?" is a trick question, a joke, my little attempt to be funny. They don't understand that I really want to know: the heater does function and the car is getting warm enough, but it smells like a jar of chunky.

Mechanically, my car sounds pretty much like everyone else's, but if you tune into the sound effects, you'll immediately know that I am not the tape player's sole audience. When I'm alone, I listen to the news, to classic rock music (I refuse to think of the rock hits of my youth as "oldies" — what would that make me?) and to occasional books or lectures on tape. When I have children with me, I referee combat between those who want to hear the story of Cinderella over and over and those who want to hear silly songs being sung over and over. The only thing the kids agree upon is that their favorites require maximum repetitions. Having once been required to read *The Poky Little Puppy* at bedtime every night for a solid year, I am resigned to that facet of my children's philosophy.

It is harder to accept those rare moments when the adult world interferes with the Mom-Mobile. I pull up in front of a fancy downtown hotel for a daytime meeting. A valet parking attendant comes up to my van, all snap, dash and uniform. I step out, trying to preserve my aplomb, and then I watch his face, as he steps in amid the coloring books and juice boxes and stray socks, and then drives away with a superior sneer and a redolent puff of peanut butter.

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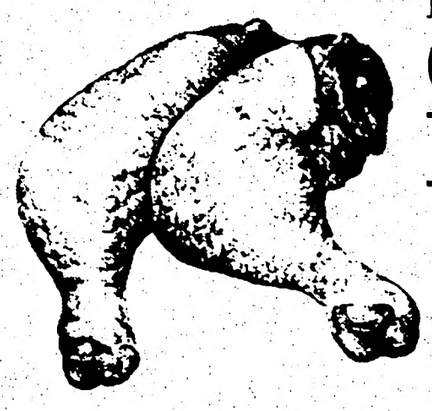

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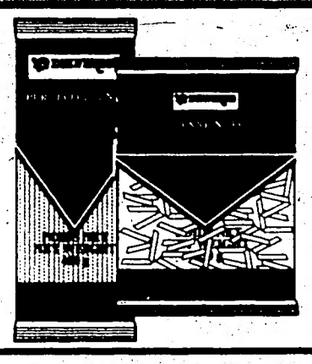

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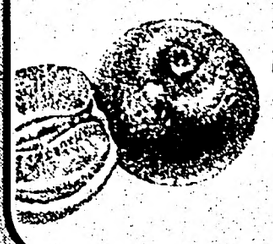

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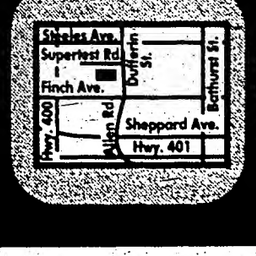

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Amoch sisters' first yahrzeit marked by tribute to Israel

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

Two yahrzeit candles flickered on the table as Rabbi Yitzchak Feigenbaum addressed a gathering at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently to mark the first anniversary of the deaths of sisters Gillah and Amy Amoch of Toronto.

Gillah Amoch was 20 and Amy just 18 when they were killed in a traffic accident on the highway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. A bus went out of control, sideswiping the sherut or taxi in which they had been passengers.

One year later, some of their friends in Toronto asked Rabbi Feigenbaum to remember the Amoch sisters by delivering a talk on a subject that had been very dear to them: Israel.

Israel: 12 Hours by Plane, Light Years From Our Reality, was the topic Feigenbaum chose. The theme was that Jews must remember they are a nation set apart, distinct and different, unlike other nations they encounter in their exile.

Feigenbaum asked: Why does the Torah say that Jacob came down to Egypt only temporarily, when the Jews were to stay in Egypt for hundreds of years? "Temporarily," he said, "is a question of attitude, not time."

And why was the exodus of the Jews from Egypt accompanied by all sorts of miracles, while the return of the Jews from Babylon to Jerusalem was so difficult? According to Feigenbaum, the answer is that the Jews in Egypt, who did not keep kosher or observe the Sabbath, still keep separate from the Egyptians in their names, language and clothing, whereas the Jews in Babylon were more spiritually aware but didn't separate themselves from the Babylonians.

Strangers in distant land

Modern-day Jews also fail to remember that they are strangers in a distant land, Feigenbaum said. "We've got kosher bacon bits, we've got glatt kosher Chinese food, we've got license plates with Jewish names on them, we've got yarmulkes with Ninja turtles on them. So we're strangers?" he asked.

"How sensitive are we to the fact that we're not supposed to be part and parcel of this society because it's not ours?" he asked.

Since we're so safe, secure and well-accepted in our galut, or exile, he suggested, we question the need for Israel. "What does Jerusalem have that Borough Park doesn't have?" he asked rhetorically.

"If we're sensitive to the fact that we're living in exile and that we're in need of redemption," he said, "that will certainly be the first step towards bringing about that redemption,."

After Feigenbaum's talk, Rabbi Nosson Westreich told the gathering that the day Jack Amoch rose from shiva for his daughters, he arranged for a marker to be placed on the highway that read, "On this spot, two young girls died in a car accident."

Rabbi Westreich told *The CJN* that Jack Amoch and his wife, Flik, started a letter-writing campaign to lobby for safer driving conditions and increased supervision on Israeli highways, where more Israelis die than in Arab-Israeli wars. "They have been successful — there has been some increased surveillance as a result of their efforts," he said.

According to the rabbi, Mr. and Mrs. Amoch sold their house this winter and moved to Israel.

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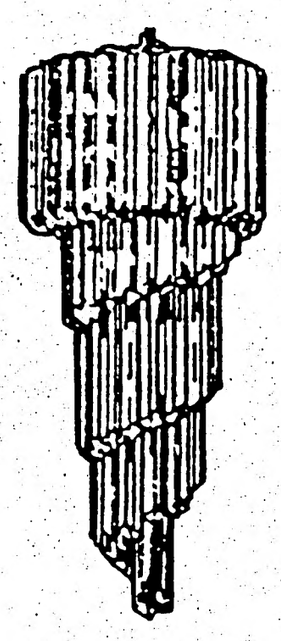

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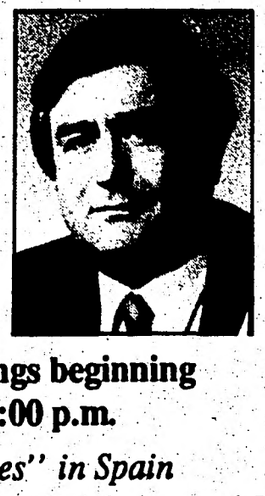

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

DEADLINE REMINDER

Please note that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e., Thursday, March 19 is the deadline for April 2 issue and Thursday, March 26 is deadline for April 9 issue).

Also, please remember that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Friday, March 20

LINCOLN PLACE PERFORMANCE

Pianist **Stella Rudolph** will perform at Lincoln Place, 429 Walmer Rd., 2-3 p.m. Friday, March 20, offering a selection of Yiddish and Hebrew melodies as well as Irish tunes.

Saturday, March 21

BETH TZEDEC YOUNG MARRIEDS

Beth Tzedec Young Marrieds, 1700 Bathurst St., plan a movie night, a compilation of award-winning animated films, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21. Admission is free. For further information and to RSVP, phone **Susan,** 481-9486 or **Allan,** 733-8131, evenings.

CAMP SOLELIM

All Solelim campers are invited to a gathering at the JCC North branch, 4588 Bathurst St., 6-8 p.m., Saturday, March 21, when you will have an opportunity to meet and greet the '92 Camp Solelim staff. Bring your swim and gym attire and spend a couple of happy hours with your summer buddies.

Sunday, March 22

MAUREEN FORRESTER AT BETH TIKVAH

Contralto **Maureen Forrester** will perform a dazzling variety of music representing Jewish cultures around the globe, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. A special feature will be the concert premiere of *Froienstimme, Women's Voices,* five songs in Yiddish, composed by Beth Tikvah member **Helen Greenberg,** to works from women poets.

This concert is the second in the Musica Beth Tikvah series, which highlights the role of Jewish composers and musicians in modern cultural life. The final program, Jazz Meets Klezmer, featuring **Moe Koffman** and the **Gloria Feldman Klezmer Trio,** will be held Tuesday, May 26. Tickets are $20 each or $35 for the upcoming performances. To inquire further, contact **Rona Arato,** 492-0627.

HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

The Heritage of Children of Canada, striving to keep families together, invites you to a meeting, 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at Wallace Emerson Community Centre, 1260 Dufferin St. (south of Dupont). Speaker is child psychiatrist **Dr. Sol Goldstein.** Everyone is welcome. No charge. For more information, call 656-5408.

BLOOD IN THE FACE

To commemorate the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, the League for Human Rights presents *Blood in the Face,* a dramatic and shocking film exposing white supremacists and neo-Nazis, directed and produced by **Anne Bohlen, James Ridgeway** and **Kevin Rafferty.**

The screening is at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22 in the B'nai Brith Building, 15 Hove St. Producer/director Bohlen will be a guest and a discussion about hate groups in Canada follows the film.

Reserved tickets are $5. Contact **Camille Nelson,** 633-6224.

HOLY BLOSSOM BREAKFAST CLUB

Violinist/conductor **Eugene Kash** brings a lively and entertaining view of a life in music when he outlines the Story of a Musician: A Klezmer Who Can Read, at the next gathering of Holy Blossom Brotherhood Breakfast Club, 1950 Bathurst St., Sunday, March 22. Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast 9:30, and everyone is welcome.

POETRY IN THE BIBLE

Forest Hill Retirement Residence, 645 Castlefield Ave., invites you to hear author and professor **Ray Shankman,** discuss Poetry in the Bible, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 22. Free admission. Limited space is available and early reservations are requested. Call **Marlene White,** 785-1511.

Monday, March 23

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of North Bathurst presents Why Breastfeed Your Baby?, the first in a series of four monthly meetings, 8 p.m. Monday, March 23 at 157 Glenmanor Way, Thornhill. Meetings are open to pregnant or nursing mothers who are interested in information, help and support for breastfeeding. Babies are welcome. For further information, phone **Ruth,** 736-1758, **Joyce,** 881-8779, **Robin,** 886-8364 or **Karen,** 221-7002.

FAMILIES OF GAYS AND LESBIANS

The next meeting of the Support Group for Families of Gays and Lesbians, is 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23 at Holy Blossom Temple.

AIDS COMMITTEE

The AIDS committee wants to reach out to anyone in the Jewish community who has a loved one who is HIV positive or who has AIDS. Any lover, friend, mother, father, brother, sister, husband, wife, cousin or grandparent, is invited to call for support and direction from people who have walked in your shoes. Call, in confidence, **Cindy Hershon-Zackon,** 789-3291.

SPECIAL VISITOR

Torah Tots Pre-School welcomes a special visitor from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind during Senses Awareness Month at the school. Torah Tots is sponsored by Chabad Lubavitch of Markham.

CENTREFEST FILM

Centrefest continues with its film festival at the Bloor Y JCC, and will show the comedy, *Next Stop, Greenwich Village;* with **Shelley Winters** and **Lenny Baker,** 8 p.m. Monday, March 23. Admission is $2.

JUDAISM AND ASTROLOGY

May I consult the stars? To consider this, come to the next Chabad Lubavitch Monday Evenings for Men and Women program with **Rabbi D. Schochet,,** 8:50-9:40 p.m. at 770 Chabad Gate. This is preceded from 7:45-8:35 p.m. by Finite Meets the Infinite, with **Rabbi Yosef Gansburg.**

Tuesday, March 24

HOLY BLOSSOM STUDY GROUP

A morning with **Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenwstein,** executive director of the Jewish Public Library, will provide special insights when Holy Blossom Temple Morning Study Group meets, at 1950 Bathurst St., Tuesday, March 24 9:45-11:30 a.m. Contact **Rhonda,** 663-3812 for further details about fees and babysitting.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Canada is planning a field trip to the archives of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto/Ontario, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24. Spaces are limited. To reserve, call **Peter Cullman,** 964-2196 days, or 756-7856 evenings.

LEUKEMIA RESEARCH FUND

A general meeting of Leukemia Research Fund takes place 7:30 pm. Tuesday, March 24 at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., when **Dr. Eleanor Fish** will discuss the use of interferon as it applies to leukemia and related blood diseases. For further information, call 638-8522.

NEW FRATERNAL JEWISH ORG.

The New Fraternal Jewish Organization plans an open discussion on the Economic Crisis in Canada, 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 24 at 120 Overbrook Pl.

PARKINSONS & DAUGHTERS

ParkinSons & Daughters, a support group for adult children who have a parent suffering from Parkinson's disease, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 at Northern District Library, 40 Orchardview Blvd., to hear **Dr. Don Henry** discuss Stress Management. For more information, contact **Lori Katz,** 964-1155.

Wednesday, March 25

CENTREFEST MOVIE

An attraction of Centrefest at the Bloor JCC 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, is the comedy film, *Where's Poppa?* starring **George Segal.**

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The "To Life" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets weekly, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave. For more information, contact **Rabbi Steven Cohen,** 229-2600.

WOMEN'S CONSERVATIVE LEAGUE

Don't miss the talk show, Keeping Our Traditional Values in a Changing World, sponsored by the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Panelists include **Julius Ciss,** Jews for Judaism, **Rabbi Charles Freundlich,** Beth Torah Congregation and CHAT educator **Gary Levine.** There will also be musical interludes with **Lenka Lichtenberg.**

Admission is $5. For reservations call **Sophie,** 633-8927, **Molly,** 636-7733, **Mildred,** 633-2436.

PASSOVER COOKING

Reserve Wednesday, March 25 starting at 8 p.m.,for a Passover cooking demonstration with **Sue Devor,** of Sweet Sue Pastries. For details and reservations call **Olivia,** 789-3291.

ASSOCIATED SCIENCE FAIR

In celebration of Associated Hebrew School's 85th anniversary, a Science Fair is scheduled at the Neptune campus, 3630 Bathurst St., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 25. Everyone is cordially invited. For additional information, call 789-2235.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ADULT ED.

Shaarei Shomayim adult education committee, 470 Glencairn Ave., offers a series of three lectures and discussion on the Uniqueness of Being Jewish, with **Rabbi Benjamin Hecht,** founding director of Nishma. The initial lecture, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, examines Jewish Identity: Nation or Religion, How Can We Be Both? The program is directed to an audience of all backgrounds.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Drugs and Medicines for All Seasons, Medical and Jewish Implications, will be explored by **Dr. Yehuda Shields** at a program of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue adult education committee, 100 Elder St., 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 25. Everyone welcome. To inquire, call 633-3838.

Thursday, March 26

FOREST HILL PLACE

Communications consultant **Lillian Zack** will review Jewish Life in Toronto, 1890-1990, 2 p.m. Thursday, March 26 at Forest Hill Retirement Place, 645 Castlefield Ave. Because space is limited, early reservations are requested. Call **Marlene White,** 785-1511.

STELLAR PANEL ON JEWISH HUMOR

Is Jewish Humor Assimilated? will be addressed by a stellar panel, **Alan Borovoy,** Canadian Civil Liberties Association, **Annette Cohen,** president of Primedia pictures, journalist **Robert Fulford,** and lawyer/author **Morley Torgov,** at the Bloor Y's free Cityforum, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26. For more information call **Luni,** 924-6211.

CASINO FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS

On Thursday, March 26 from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. the Life Underwriters Association of Toronto hosts its first Fundraising Casino to benefit cystic fibrosis. The event will be held at the Royal York Hotel Concert Hall. Admission is $5 per person. For tickets/information, call 494-1546.

DAVKA! A JEWISH CAFE

Davka, a Jewish Cafe, 585 Bloor St. W. at Markham, is open from 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. On March 26, there will be a Purim party with **Rabbi Debra Brin.**

ELDER ABUSE

A panel of experts will provide information on Elder Abuse, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26 at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. To inquire further, call **Sheila Zane,** 225-2112.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

KLEZMER BAND IN HAMILTON

Hadassah-WIZO presents 1992 Juno Award nominee, The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 at the Adas Israel Synagogue, 125 Cline St. S. in Hamilton. Tickets, $18 each, (limited advance tickets) are available at the JCC in Ancaster or by calling 628-0406 (in Hamilton). Sponsor is Kohlers Distributing. All proceeds go toward medical services in Israel.

SECOND SEDER

Enjoy good food in a warm Pesach atmosphere at a second seder arranged by the Association of Jewish Seniors, Saturday, April 18 at the Bernard Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Tickets, priced low, are available at the Centre. For more information, phone **Ronnie Rusk,** 635-2860.

YIDDISH INFORMATION DAY

The education committee, committee for Yiddish of the Jewish Federation, invites you to participate in its first Yiddish Information Day. Organizations, clubs, cultural and educational groups are invited to display literature and materials on Yiddish programs and activities. The committee is counting on teachers and spokesmen to be there to advertise and answer questions about your organization. Set up a display or send some printed material for distribution.

This event will be publicized all over town. What a wonderful way to let the community know what is happening in the revival of Yiddish!

The information must be in no later than March 27. To inquire further, call **Bonnie Kales,** North York Board of Education Yiddish outreach worker, 635-2883 ext.155.

SHAAREI BETH EL, OAKVILLE

If you are new in the community and would like to be with a family in the congregation for a seder, the Rebecca Sisterhood of Shaarei Beth El, can help. To join a family, or if you can accommodate others at your seder, please call **Wilma Tankus,** 634-9622, **Karen Smith,** 338-1814, or the office, 849-6000.

A Grand Purim Party, featuring Binky the Clown, carnival booths, hamantashen and other refreshments, starts at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 22 in the synagogue social hall. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 children. There will be no classes on this day

Temple Sinai choir, under the direction of **Ben Steinberg,** plus the Shaarei Beth El choir and soloists **Judy Setton, Eli Bard** and the synagogue's choir director, **Lawrence Glatt,** will be featured at a Jewish Musical Evening, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4. The Shaarei Beth El choir will premiere Glatt's new choral work, *We Are Clay.*

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

Tickets, $7, including refreshments, are available from the synagogue office or choir members.

YOUNG JUDAEA-CAMP SHALOM

Young Judaea activities, geared toward helping Shalom campers prepare for summer and scheduled to resume afterward, are starting at the JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. The first of the bi-weekly programs is 1 p.m. Sunday, March 22 and these will continue on a bi-weekly basis. For more details, call 781-5156.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Adath Israel Youth Department highlights *Fiddler on the Roof*, starring USY Drama, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Donation, $3 in advance. $5 at the door. Tickets are available at the synagogue and school offices or through the youth department.

MEDINA THEATRE WORKSHOP

Medina Theatre Ensemble invites your participation in Workshopping An Original Play. The intensive two-day workshop, which is open to all, is scheduled for March 21 and 22 at 120 Overbrook Pl. The play, *A Man in the House*, by Canadian Jewish Congress award winner **Eleanor Siminovitch,** will be presented as a concert reading at Holy Blossom Temple on April 28. Workshop participants will be considered for roles in the production.

Registration fee, $20, (no GST) goes entirely toward supporting Medina activities. For informaton, call 781-1138 or 785-1074.

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP

It's an Israeli Dance Workshop with teacher/choreographer **Yomtov Ohayon,** 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Saturday, April 4th at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. 2nd floor gymnasium. Cost is $10, including GST. And there is a Wednesday, April 8 special program, 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the main dance studio with dances, reviews and requests. Cost is $6. Contact **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880 ext 364 or **Elaine,** ext. 273. Soft-soled shoes, please!

MDA VOLUNTEERS

Urgent! The Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto is calling for volunteers. If you can spare an hour or two, offer your talents and expertise for telephone line support, office assistance, conference committee and/or Conference Day (May 30), please call **Connie,** 486-8046. Training will be provided.

USDS EXTENDED DAY PROGRAM

USDS (United Synagogue Day School) extended day program requires a paid recreation assistant to help in its after-school sessions, Monday through Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. For further information contact **Nurith,** 221-5219.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is open for beginners, intermediate and advanced adult and teen conversational Hebrew summer courses. Evening courses are 7:30-9 p.m., July 2-Aug. 20. All are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew by August 20. Free introductory private lessons for beginners.

Instructor for the beginners' course is **Joseph Klinger,** founder of the Israeli ulpan method of teaching Hebrew in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call him at 787-0197 or 781-3571.

HOLY BLOSSOM BOOK REVIEW

On Wednesday, June 17, Holy Blossom Sisterhood plans a review of **Nadine Gordimer's** book, *My Son's Story*, to be given by **Elaine Newton.** Now is the time to start reading and be able to derive as much as possible from the review.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, LONDON

Temple Israel is one of the community sponsors of a Kosher Winetasting on April 5 at the JCC. If you are planning a bar/bat mitzvah with a kiddush or meal at the JCC, you may want to sample some of the available kosher wines. Look for a community notice about this.

AT SHAAREH HAIM

Shaareh Haim Playskool, for Moms and Tots - 12 to 24 months - at 9711 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill, is now registering for the March 30-June 10 session. Phone 737-3336. Also, limited space is available for pre-school. For information about the day camp program, 2½-4 year olds, call 737-3336 or 884-3353. Call 737-3336.

And, Preparing for Pesach, part of the Monday evening mini-course series to be led by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster,** is slated for March 23, 30, April 6 and 13. Register at the synagogue office on the first night. For cost and details, call 884-3353.

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILD SERVICE

Jewish Family and Child Service offers these workshops:

Successful Step-Parenting — Living With Other People's Children: Group will discuss stresses, challenges and opportunities of living in a blended family. (begins May 12)

Living With Teens: A group to help parents understand their teens' behavior. You will discuss appropriate behavior, expectations, discipline and ways to improve communication. (begins April 29)

Mid-Life, Menopause and Me: To discuss myths, alternatives, life changes and coping strategies. (begins in May)

For information about registration and fees, call **Pat Lieberman,** 638-7800, ext. 215.

REFORM STUDY RETREAT

Did you go to Jewish summer camp as a kid? Do you remember the special warmth of Shabbat, the exciting sessions with the rabbis, the learning and "living Judaism?" The Canadian Council for Reform Judaism and Kolel: A Centre for Liberal Jewish Learning, announce the first national study kallah, four days of in-depth Judaic study, worship, music, dance and fellowship, July 15-19 at Hidden Valley Resort Hotel, in the Muskoka Highlands.

Singles and couples are welcome. There is no singles supplement and no charge for a day camp and infant care program for children. The cost, $575 per person, is all-inclusive. Call 660-3154 for a brochure.

ROLE OF LAW AND THE LAWYER

Nathan Lewin, president of the American section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, will explore the Role of Law and the Lawyer in Protecting Religious Freedom and Fighting Anti-Semitism, at a luncheon to be sponsored by The Jewish Civil Rights Educational Foundation of Canada, 12 noon, Thursday, April 9 in the Park Plaza Hotel. For further information, call **Bert Raphael,** 594-1812.

OUTREACH VOLUNTEERS

Do you enjoy talking and listening with others? Visit seniors in their homes, meet new and interesting people and feel really good about yourself. Become an outreach volunteer for the Bernard Betel Centre. To inquire further, please phone **Barbara Zigler** or **Judi Egelnick,** 225-2112.

BARON BYNG REUNION

Montreal expatriates — a Baron Byng High School Class of '42 reunion is planned for Sunday, May 17. Events include a graduates — only brunch plus late afternoon-evening cocktails and dinner for grads and their significant others.

Your Toronto contact is **Ralph Garber,** 129 Clansman Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M24 1Y3. Phone (416)497-9129.

MAKING IT IN THE '90S

Making It In The '90s is a personal growth program for 18-25-year-olds led by social worker **Lori Kay,** which includes discussion and interaction with others and learning to look at life in new and rewarding ways. Pre-registration is required. Six sessions, 7:30-9 p.m. Monday evenings, beginning March 23. For more information call **Merle Gottlieb,** 475-3367.

VENDORS WANTED

Artisans, craft people and unique gift vendors are wanted for a Craft and Gift Sale to be held at Bayview Village Mall, corner of Sheppard and Bayview, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, under the auspices of Beersheba Club, Na'amat Canada. No admission will be charged to the public. Ample free parking. Proceeds to charity. Call **Malka,** 635-5425 (days) 633-6538 (evenings).

at the JCC

Call the JCC Singles Hotline for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

The Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., is premiering the following two programs: A National Lifeguard Service (NLS) combined with Aquatic Emergency Care (AEC), to start 6:30-10:30 p.m., Sunday, March 22. Prerequisites, 16 years of age and bronze cross. Cost $65. And, an Esso Swim Canada swim team will meet three times a week for practice. This is ideal for 9-14-year-olds. Emphasis is on fun and skill acquisition rather than competition. Swimmers earn badges and decals. For more imformation on both programs, call **Frances,** 924-6211.

Booths, bingo, a magician, prizes and more, will be highlighted at the Bloor Y Purim Carnival, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, March 22.

Vaudeville Comes to Bloor on Saturday, March 28 with comedians, **Larry Horowitz, Tony Molesworth, John Pattison** and **Galoo.** Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets $20. Call **Luni,** 924-6211.

North-East Valley branch JCC offers adult duplicate bridge every Monday evening, 7:30-11 p.m. Cost is $3 per session. For members. To inquire, call **Nurit,** 889-0813.

for seniors

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri,** 771-0250, **Oved Azuri,** 631-9794 or the Wagman Centre, **Shelley Dunkelman,** 789-5131 ext. 2273.

The following events and programs take place at the **Wagman Centre,** 55 Ameer Ave.

The Wellness Education Group presents Visiting the Grocery Store: What You Can Learn By Reading Labels, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 in the assembly room. Register by March 24. Free to Wagman Centre members and Terrace residents, guests $2, at the door. For more information, call 789-5131 ext. 2267.

The Minimal Vision Program offers crafts with a CNIB rehabilitation teacher, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, March 23 in the Fireside Lounge.

Enjoy a social hour in the common room, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22. And, hear violinist **Uri Zaidenburg** perform 7:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24 in the Assembly Room.

Israeli Dance Workshop '92 for Seniors, with **Yomtov Ohayon,** is slated for 10 a.m.-12 noon, Wednesday, April 8 at the **North Y branch JCC,** 4588 Bathurst St. Price, $4, includes workshop and refreshments. Admittance by ticket only. Tickets (limited number available) are on sale in the senior lounge. For more information, call **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880 ext. 364.

LZA Seniors, 272 Codsell Ave., continue with daily winter activities, cards, games and light lunches. Regular monthly luncheon meetings start 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 1. The Third Seder takes place Sunday, April 19, featuring the JCC Choir and guest soloist. Various trips and outings will be announced in this space next week. For more information, call 633-8579.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., looks ahead to several matinees and outings through the spring and summer. **Ella Krylov** will make the Purim Party freilach, 1 p.m. Monday, March 23. For details about these and ongoing programs, call **Lena,** 785-5773 or **Ruth,** 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to the Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Earl Bales Seniors Club holds a dance 7-10 p.m. every Saturday night in the clubhouse. Members free, non-members $1. There will be a dance featuring a live band 7:30-10:30 Sunday, March 29 in the community centre. Members $3 per person, non-members $4. Upcoming trips include Stage West, Mississauga (buffet and theatre), Wednesday, April 1 matinee. Cost is $30 per person. A Catskills trip is planned for July 19-24. For details regarding trips and ongoing activities, call 636-7856, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Friendship Circle for those who are single and on their own meets 7 p.m. Thursday, March 19 when singer **Lenka Lichtenberg** entertains and Purim refreshments will be served. Cost $1. Members only.

Challenge the nutrition myths and discover how you can enjoy a healthy lifestyle, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19 in the synagogue.

Dance to the exciting music of the Creative Band, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22. Cost is $3.50 for members, $4 non-members.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew-speaking older adults meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. For information, call **Helen Issenberg,** 225-2112.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The alumni of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto is creating a memorabilia museum to be housed in the new Thornhill campus. This is a photograph of the first graduating class (1951) of the day school division of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto (Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah). Associated is anxious to learn the identity of these students and their present addresses. Please call Arthur Tannenbaum, executive vice-president of Associated, at 789-7471 if you can proyide this information.

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Organizations and People

CJC backs anti-racism video

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) and the Toronto branch of the National Congress of Italian Canadians (NCIC) are set to release an anti-racism video dedicated to the memory of Father Rufino Niccacci, a Franciscan priest who helped save 5,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

The 25-minute educational video should help teachers trigger classroom debate on racism, race relations, discrimination and stereotyping, said CJC spokesman Bernie Farber. The focus of the film is a student who risks his reputation to confront an anti-Semitic situation in his high school, he added.

The film will be screened for officers of the two congresses on March 21, which coincides with the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

The idea for the video was hatched in meetings of a joint committee of representatives of the two congresses, which held monthly consultations following a tribute dinner two years ago for Niccacci.

"Along with the dinner, we wanted to do something more concrete," said Gregory Grande, past president of the NCIC and a member of the joint committee. "The Jewish and Italian congresses wanted to do something in terms of race relations. . . Our committee felt that racism, anti-Semitism and discrimination could only be eliminated through education."

During World War II, Niccacci risked his life to thwart the Nazi attempt to capture and deport the Jews of Italy.

In 1943, Niccacci was a 32-year-old head of seminary when his bishop entrusted to him the task of organizing the rescue of imperilled Jews.

With the help of the people of Assisi, Niccacci organized a secret escape route. Though interrogated for three days by the Gestapo, Niccacci did not reveal anything of the escape plan.

Five thousand Jews were saved.

Niccacci, who died in 1976 at the age of 65, was honored by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem two years before his death.

In addition to organizing the dinner and planning the video, the two communities will retain formal ties through the joint committee. "[It] will be a permanent mechanism that will generate projects in the field of race relations," Grande said.

Grande and Farber said they hoped the committee would serve as a model to others of intercommunity cooperation.

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We will provide an enriched caring and child centred atmosphere, with a low pupil/teacher ratio, in a warm integrated setting. Our experienced staff, consisting of early child educators, a neurodevelopmental therapist and a music teacher, will introduce your children to joyfull play and learning experiences to enhance all areas of child development.

We are pleased to announce the opening of:

Pre-Nursery Program
To begin April 27
Tuesdays and Thursdays
from 1 to 3 p.m.
for 18 months-3 years old

Nursery Program
Beginning September
Mondays to Thursdays
from 1-3:25 p.m.
for 2½-4 years old,
children can attend 3 or 4 days

We are located on the 2nd floor at 4700 Bathurst St. in the NCJW Building

Registration is being accepted now. Call 631-7646

UIA CONFERENCE

Gathered at the recent United Israel Appeal conference in Montreal are (from left) UIA president Julia Koschitsky; Baruch Gur, director of Jewish Agency aliyah department; conference chairman Linda Nadolny-Cogan; Jewish Agency chairman Mendel Kaplan; conference organizers Doris Weiser and David Vineberg, and Moshe Gur, Keren Hayesod director-general.

Canadian Friends of The Hebrew University
New Leadership, Toronto Chapter

In co-operation with the Institute for Jewish Learning Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

present

Irwin Cotler
Professor of Law,
McGill University

"Israel and the Debate on Human Rights"

Monday, March 30th, 7:45 p.m.

Leah Posluns Theatre
4588 Bathurst Street

Lecture admission: $22.00 (including G.S.T.)

For further info., please call 485-8000

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Adath Israel Singles (Ages 30-50) is having an **Oneg Shabbat** on Friday, March 27, 1992 at 8:00pm at the Synagogue. Shabbat services followed by a discussion on "Major Jewish Community Issues of the 90's- Politics, Education and Confrontation" led by Bernie M. Farber, Associate Director, Community Relations, Canadian Jewish Congress. 9206

"Spring Thaw Dance"
We're back in full swing!!
New **Image 50 Plus** is having a dance on Saturday, March 21st at Earl Bales Community Centre. 8:00pm. Refreshments and prizes. DeeJay **Phil Allenbick**. Members $5.00, guests $6.00. Everyone welcome.

Catskill Trip
July 26-August 3 (includes long weekend). 9 days, 8 nights. See Helen with deposit. Details 633-0397. 9194

End of Winter Bash
$4.00 Tuesdays!
Tuesday, March 31st, 7:30pm
At Hannibal's
5075 Yonge Street, North York
(3 blocks North of Sheppard)
A better idea than the movies
Come early, receive free pen
Door prizes at midnight
Half-price wing and burger dinners
No PST or GST on food all night!
Details 635-0308
Midnight Connection
9183

Metro Toronto Singles presents an Academy Awards Party and Dance at **Sopra**, 173 Eglinton Avenue East (West of Mount Pleasant). Sunday, March 22nd. 7:00pm. Academy Awards Contest: $50 Cineplex gift certificate for the 1st person drawn who correctly guesses Best Picture. Spend the evening in a beautiful environment, and who knows, maybe meet a beautiful person. Cover $10.00. **222-7111** for information. 9130

Mayfair West Racquet Club (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its next singles party Saturday, March 28th. The action begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin, and a dance following at 10:00pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $20.00 for non-members, and $15.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is $9.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010. 9171

Pesach For Singles!. A place to mingle. Glatt Kosher Versailles Hotel, Miami Beach Florida. Pool, shul, fun in the sun! Evening entertainment. Special price includes tax and tips, $870u.s. double occupancy. Call 480-2538. 9206

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The Flamingo Club
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Eve Productions presents "Get a Jump on Spring Fever Party". Thursday, March 26. Balmuto Bar and Grill, 17 Balmuto Street. (1 block west of Yonge/Bloor). $10.00 at the door. Dance the night away-Bring your friends. 9179

Ottawa Inter-City Singles Weekend
Don't miss the event of the year- Inter-City '92, May 15-18! Ottawa Jewish Singles invite you to celebrate The Tulip Festival with Jewish singles from all over Quebec, Ontario and New York. Events include: Shabbat dinner, comedy cabaret, double-decker bus tour, theme dinners, sports, live band and much more. For registration/ information, call Diane at JCC (Days) 613-238-1818 or Penny (Evenings) 613-523-7084. Deadline April 6. 9103

Toronto's Orthodox Singles presents a **Toronto Shabbaton** (Clanton Park Congregation). March 20-22. Ages 25-45. 3 Shabbat meals $125. Saturday night $30. Sunday brunch $25. Call Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 9211

The Jewish Connection, Toronto's largest video introduction service, invites ages 30-50 to an **Open House** on Sunday, March 22nd, 12-4pm. 5505 Yonge Street (2 blocks south of Finch). 512-8124. Come see what we're all about. 9172

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Further information 221-3433

Emunah leader urges participatory Judaism

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

We cannot expect results from Jewish education if we concentrate on learning about Judaism rather than participating in the religion, says the chairman of World Emunah.

"School alone does not accomplish anything — people must involve themselves in Judaism," says Ivriah Levine.

Levine was the guest speaker at a luncheon held on the opening day of Emunah Women of Canada's 30th national convention held recently at Clanton Park Synagogue.

She told the women that some of the most serious crises facing Jews today include assimilation, intermarriage, the declining birth rate and late marriages. "Without Jewish education, many of us who are Jewish today will not have Jewish grandchildren."

She said that Emunah stands on the forefront of Jewish education. "Our motto is Jewish education for Jewish living. If we follow projected statistics, the largest Jewish population will some day be centred in Israel, which means it is very important to have Jewish education in that country."

Levine said that Emunah, who has won an award for its absorption work in Israel, is facing the challenge of absorbing more Ethiopian children. "The economic conditions are not rosy in Israel but if Emunah has to fight for the privilege of educating these children then we have to pay for it."

She said that "weather conditions in Israel this year have been comparable to Canada's winter conditions and, as a result, several hundred families in the Haifa area have been left homeless due to flooding. Emunah women are always there to help those families. We are ready for any emergency and are deeply involved in every part of Israeli life. Our work is vital."

Levine cited the two goals of Emunah Women as guaranteeing the Jewish quality of life in Israel and strengthening the women's Zionist movement's attachment to Israel.

She said that as "we face the festival of Passover we are concerned with meeting the needs of olim and the poor. We also have to concern ourselves with the winds of change and we have to think about such things as single Jews and smaller communities in the Diaspora. We need the work of your hands so much. We need your continued effort."

Children's Village

Levine made special mention of Neve Michael Children's Village, one of Emunah's largest institutions in Israel. The village is the home of several hundred children and includes a junior program for boys and girls six to 12 years old and a teenage program for girls ages 14 to 17 years old. In addition to the vocational training of aides to kindergarten teachers, counsellors and nurses, the school offers a varied program of extra-curricular activities including sports and festive observances of the religious and national holidays.

Convention co-chairman were Bea Rosenfield and Marlene Segal.

Pardes Shalom cemetery looking to expand

TORONTO —

The Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park will try to obtain additional land on the market to ensure it maintains an adequate supply for Pardes Shalom cemetery, says cemetery administrator Ben Schneider.

"Cemeteries are an essential ingredient to the Jewish community, so we have to make sure Pardes Shalom is available to the community on a long-term basis," he said.

Pardes Shalom is an 89-acre cemetery on Dufferin Street north of Toronto near Maple, which is operated as a trust for charitable causes by the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park for the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Schneider said that Pardes Shalom has been restricting sales of community plots to families for immediate burials only. At the same time, they would then allow the surviving spouse to reserve a plot.

However, Schneider said, there has been a lot of pressure on them to increase the number of reserved plots.

He said a study conducted to determine the longevity of the cemetery's current facilities found that the present site would only last 15 years if reserved lots were sold on an unlimited basis.

However, if reserved lots were restricted to those over 60 years of age, the current life of the existing land would increase to 30 to 35 years.

As a result, Pardes Shalom has approved in principle a motion to sell on a "pre-need" basis to those 60 years and over. Schneider said administrative details of the proposal have yet to be worked out.

As well as discussing the long-term needs of Pardes Shalom at the recent annual meeting, Schneider said that board president William Draimin announced that a special vault has been installed.

The underground cement vault, which will be put into use this spring, will provide a central place to bury religious books and artifacts. Schneider said it will serve many schools and synagogues.

Also at the annual meeting, the board expressed concern with new provincial legislation which would levy a tax on headstones. The legislation, which was passed about two years ago and is expected to be implemented in about two months, will levy a tax of between $50 to $150 per monument.

He said the board was concerned because the law was passed despite their objection during committee hearings.

It was also announced that in keeping with the trust agreement between the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park and the United Jewish Welfare Fund, a contribution of $50,000 was made to the Pardes Shalom Charitable Fund. The income from this fund in 1992 was contributed to the Operation Exodus campaign.

The board of directors elected for 1991-92 year are Jack Ajzenberg, Samuel Cohen, Sol Edell, Martin Goldberg, Sam Helfenbaum and Stephen Speisman, representing the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and John Bliss, William Draimin, Jack Haft, Aron Levy, Harvey Poch and Mervyn Rosenstein for the organizations.

Draimin was re-elected president, Rosenstein was re-elected treasurer and Speisman was re-elected secretary.

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The Changing Family

Traditional family structure slowly fades

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The traditional family structure, consisting of a husband who is the sole breadwinner, a wife who does everything else in the house, and a substantial number of children, is becoming less and less common.

So says Prof. Leo Davids, chairman of the Department of Sociology at York University's Atkinson College, who specializes in the study of the family.

The traditional structure was in its full glory in the 1950s, he says, although culturally, as evidenced by television shows, for instance, it is still seen as the norm.

What is more common, he says, is the double income family, with or without children, where both parents are employed outside the home.

Common law relationships

Statistically, he said, the family with two parents and children made up not quite 55 percent of all Canadian family units in 1986.

(Statistics from the 1991 census will begin to be available in late 1992 and 1993.)

Common law relationships, while still not too prevalent among Jews, are becoming more frequent in the general public, he said, accounting for seven percent of families. Most of them, he points out, do not include children.

Davids says that what is growing is the number of single-parent families, four-fifths of the time headed by the mother.

According to census figures, Davids says, the number of Canadian lone-parent families increased over 50 percent frrom 1971 to 1981, and a further two percent by 1986.

This finding is mirrored in the Jewish population, where the numbers have gone up over 30 percent.

The community is forced to deal with the results of this new family arrangement, with its inherent danger of overburdening the parent both psychologically, and economically.

The proportion of double income families among Jews is higher than in the general population, Davids says. He suspects this may be partly because Jewish women tend to get a good education, which renders them more likely to be able to find employment.

Davids feels that the slide towards greater numbers of common law relationships is being halted by the stark reality that being married is safer in these days of AIDS.

Davids is a passionate believer in premarriage education, going so far as to say that "our future existence may depend on confronting this challenge properly."

For over 20 years, he has been involved with the Jewish marriage education committee, which runs premarriage courses several times a year.

They cover such matters as communication, budgeting, dealing with in-laws, intimacy in marriage and the wedding ceremony.

"We hope to prevent marriage collapse by teaching skills, like how to talk to one's spouse."

He quotes research done by former priest Ed Bader, among others, that premarriage education leads to greater stability in the marriage relationship.

Another need he sees is more Jewish day care, not, he stresses, just day care with Jews involved in it, but places where the food is kosher, where the holidays are taught and observed, and where Jewish values are instilled.

He also would like to see more attention paid to families living in smaller communities outside of Toronto and Montreal.

"Maybe they can't have several premarriage courses or several Jewish day care facilities — but they can have one."

THE WAY WE WERE

The Shear family, in Seaforth, Ontario, 1903. [Photo from the collection of the Archives, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto]

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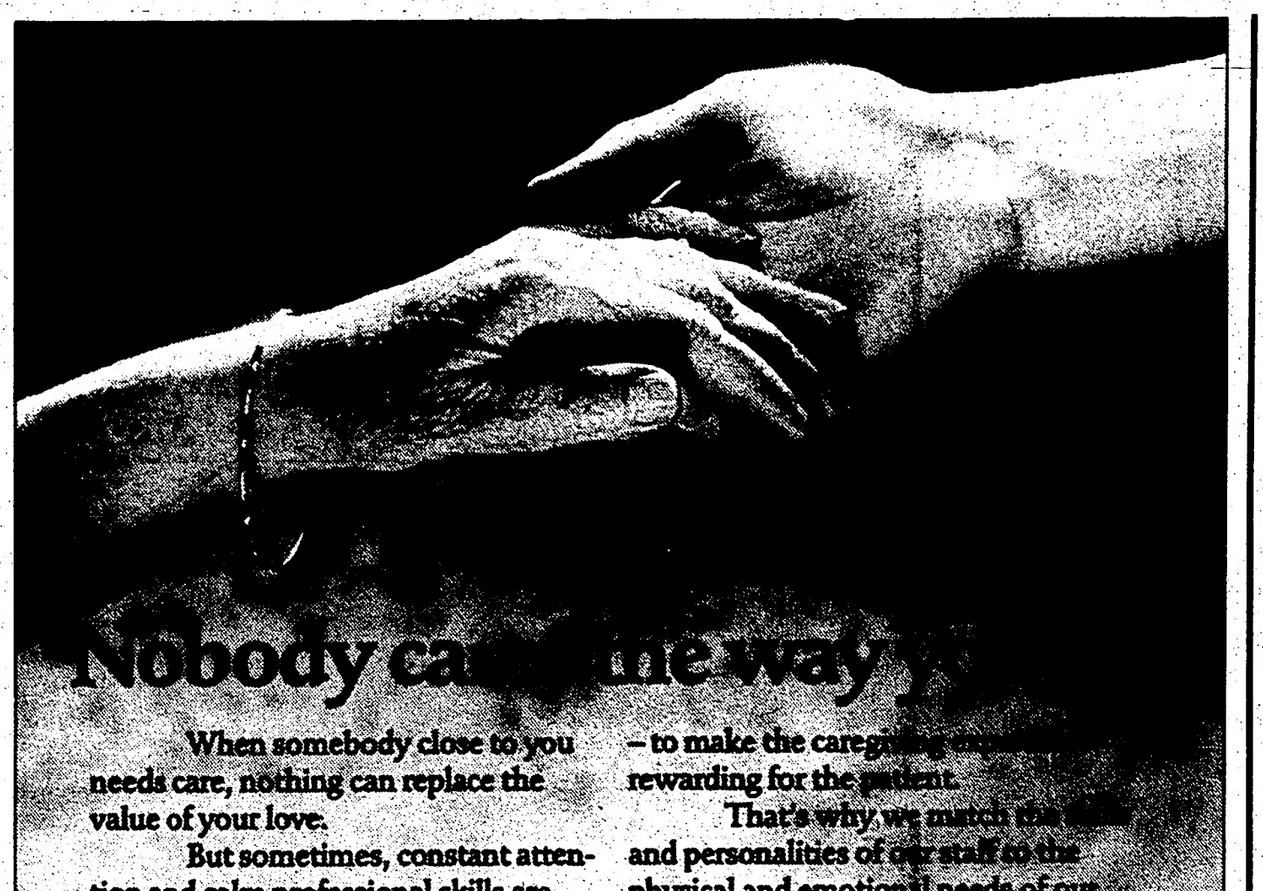
Chaired by the Mayor, the 15-member Committee promotes equal treatment for, and advocates on behalf of, the City's minority groups. It also fosters cooperation and equality for all Torontonians, and searches for positive solutions to discrimination. It works closely with Native and Aboriginal people, ethnic and racial minority communities, and the Lesbian and Gay community.

Call 392-7837 for an application form and information package. Your application will be reviewed by a Nominating Subcommittee, and, if you are a successful candidate, you will be recommended by Mayor June Rowlands for appointment by City Council. Applications must be received by April 7, 1992.



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The Changing Family

Single moms learn to cope on their own

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Lee and Esther are working mothers, holding down professional jobs, running their households, nurturing their children, trying to find time for their own needs in the turmoil of day to day life.

But there is one very big factor in Lee and Esther's lives that changes even the simplest statement about them: they are both single parents.

(All names in this story have been changed.)

Lee, a nurse, ticks off what she had to cope with when her husband of 8½ years walked out.

"At the beginning, I was terrified of being on my own. I felt hurt, angry, so unattractive — like the worst person in the world."

For the first time, she had financial worries. All her credit cards were cancelled, and she had no credit rating or any way to establish one.

She had to move from a large house to much smaller accommodations. She had to justify any expense, no matter how small.

She had to deal with issues of child support, property division, access.

She was the one who had to make all the family's decisions. She was the one who stayed up with a sick child. (Her children were two and eight months old.)

"It was a dirty, disgusting time," she recalls sombrely.

But she is most bitter about the Jewish community, who she considers failed her and others in her position.

She was forced to remove her children from the day school system, because of "the humiliation" of the process of applying for financial help.

She resented having to account for and justify the smallest, most necessary expenditure to the school.

As well, they didn't understand, she charges that for a single parent to maintain her sanity, she must have some kind of social life, which, as a single parent, she had to pay for.

She had to seek out any kind of help that the community had to offer, rather than being able to get advice.

"Only by my initiation, my pushing, my work," did she get any help. "How would someone weaker possibly get by?"

Although she herself is not particularly observant, she keeps kosher, and tries to maintain a Jewish home for her children's sake.

But "it's horrid to be alone on a holiday, or for Shabbes meals. Do you know what it's like to shlep the kids to shul on yontif and everyone else gets together for a meal and we have to go home by ourselves?"

She wishes people would be kinder and less judgemental towards people on their own.

"Yes, that's what I would wish for. Just be kind."

Esther, a teacher, spent her first years as a single parent in New York.

"At first, I felt guilty because there was no father in the family."

For a while, she says, she tried to be both mother and father for her two children, who were four and one and a half when she and her husband separated.

She soon found, she says, that she couldn't fill both roles: she had to be just a parent.

On weekends, she says, she took the children, together with all their friends, to explore the city.

At the same time, she says, she tried to make a life for herself.

She says she was greatly helped by a support system of other single parents. "We could share our problems, our goals."

But, she says, married friends avoided her — being a single woman made her a threat, she believes.

While she was single, she became Orthodox.

"The people in my shul and in the religious community were very kind."

She recalls that when her son was 10 or 11, and didn't want to sit in the women's section any more, men in the congregation took him under their wing and tried to befriend him.

When she told a shopkeeper that she needed help buying a lulav for her son on Sukkot, he dropped everything to take her son around and choose one.

One concern she had was that her son wouldn't have a male role model.

"My pediatrician said he will take models from all over — and that's what he did."

The important thing to remember, she says, is that, even if one member of the family isn't there, it is still a family.

"You should treat your child as normal, and act as if your family is normal — different, but normal.

New supplement

As we enter more fully the era of cocooning, it is only fitting that *The Canadian Jewish News* chooses as the theme of one of its newest supplements the family.

As yippies have become passe, and yuppies suffer from the recession, people are returning to the comfort and security of the family-hearth.

But the hearth is different.

Few of us actually had mothers who did the housework wearing pearls like June Cleaver. But the truth of the matter is that now June, even if June was Jewish, probably would still be at work when Beaver got in from school. And Ward might be living with his second wife.

So it is worth looking at the state of the family now, because, for certain, even with all the changes to it, it remains the haven we all yearn for.

— L.S.

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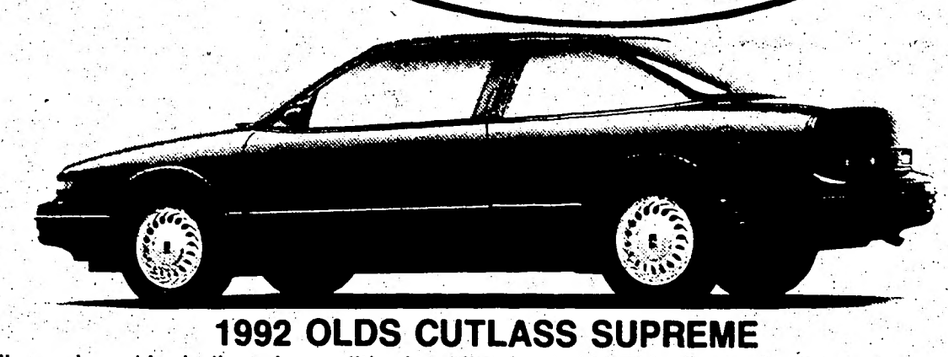

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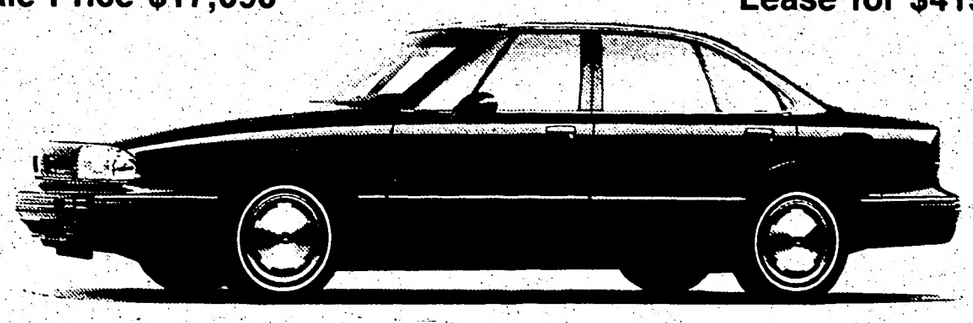

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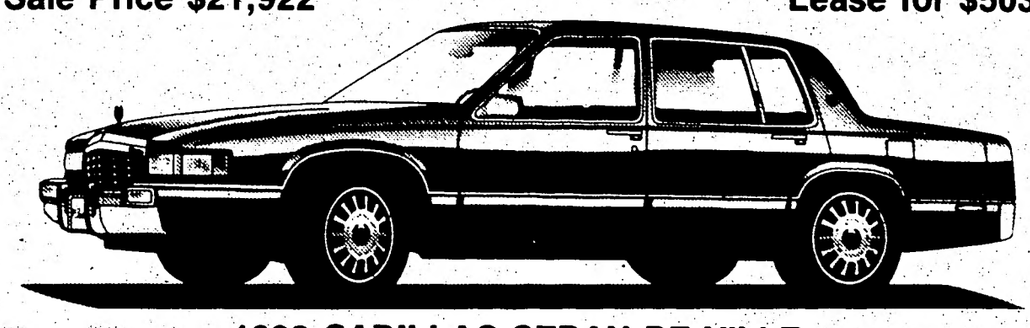

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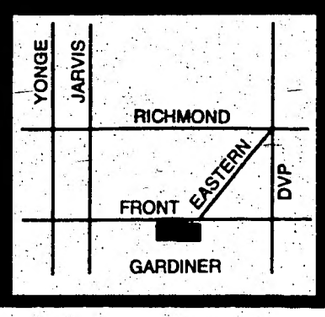

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JF&CS caseload increases over time

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Changing family patterns in the last 10 years have not only increased the caseload of Jewish Family and Child Service, they have complicated people's problems says the executive director of the agency.

"Due to such things as an increase in divorce, more dual career families, a rise in single parent families and blended families due to remarriage, people's problems have become more intense and complicated than they had been previously," says Gordon Wolfe.

Especially in blended families, says Wolfe, "kids may be relating to two sets of parents, numerous grandparents, and lots of aunts, uncles and cousins. The child could really begin to pay the price."

Wolfe stresses that he is not against divorce when it is necessary but he does say that "we are kidding ourselves when we say it has no impact on the children. A study done in California by Judith Wallerstein looked at families for up to 15 years after the parents' divorce and found that whereas most parents had gone on with their lives, the kids were still suffering. The nastier the divorce, the more the children suffered."

In order to help relieve the suffering, Jewish Family and Child Service offers a family mediation service in which a skilled mediator brings separating or divorcing spouses together in a safe supportive environment, to help them work out agreements on issues like child custody and visitation, to best meet the needs of the family. As well, a program called Picking up the Pieces has helped many families deal with the stresses and aftermath of divorce and separation.

Wolfe says that economically, single-parent families, an obvious result of divorce, often have a tremendous struggle. "It is impossible to support two households for the price of one and as a result many women who have never worked outside the home are now forced to look for outside employment."

Again, Jewish Family & Child Service tries to help these families facing bleak economic times with its financial assistance and rehabilitation program. The program gives assistance to individuals and families based on a long range plan for future self-sufficiency by offering supportive counselling and advocacy, basic training in budgeting and seeking employment.

Wolfe says that Jewish Family and Child Service is very concerned about domestic violence and has two full-time social workers who work with abused women and their children who are exposed to violence.

"Domestic violence has not necessarily increased in the past few years but there has been an increase in the number of women reporting violence. More women began to call the agency when we started reaching out to the community and created a new way of intake."

He says that as with all social problems, what is present in the community at large is also present in the Jewish community. "I believe domestic violence is less in the Jewish community but it does not mean that it is not there. Even though a great bulk of the Jewish community is not involved we still have to address the problem."

The agency helps abused women by running a shelter for them and their families.

Tremendous pressures

The present economic condition, says Wolfe, has resulted in many more people coming to Jewish Family and Child Service for help. "The pressures of unemployment are tremendous. People feel depressed, angry, tense and have feelings of worthlessness. Often there is a reversal of roles, when the wife becomes the breadwinner because her husband is out of work. All of these things cause family problems."

Jewish Family and Child Service addresses this by providing professional help to families and individuals struggling with emotional and social problems. An agency booklet says that "the family unit is the most important basis of a strong society. We are dedicated to preserving and strengthening it."

The Jewish Family Life Education program deals with weakened traditional roles due to social change, increased mobility and changes in family structure. Those confused about their roles in the family and lacking in support systems can take part in the program in order to maintain and strengthen their existing mental health.

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Baycrest responds to needs of seniors

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Preserving the family unit is a priority at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

"I think the older person has always been part of a family unit. When they come to Baycrest with the types of problems they are experiencing, our practice is that it is the whole family's problem to solve," says Sorele Urman, Baycrest's director of Co-ordinated Client Services.

"We pay attention to the older person, as well as examine the needs of all the members of the family."

Urman says that it is important to recognize and understand the structure within the family — how they solve problems and their lifestyle."

Explaining some of the procedures at Baycrest, she says that the first step is to gain understanding of why they are coming to Baycrest at this time — what precipitated the decision to approach Baycrest and what they expect from Baycrest and its many programs.

"At the beginning we help them sort out their family situation in relation to the older person. We consider all the options to eliminate the existing problems. In that sorting out process, we look to all the resources in the community that have been established to maintain the older person in his or her own home or apartment."

Urman stresses that it is important to help the family understand what the various services will demand of them to protect their older relative as he or she lives in the community.

"When it is no longer viable to live in the community and a more protective environment is required, we help the family deal with the placement process and identify the needs from the perspective of the older person and the family. This requires an honest, open communication between all the parties which may include the spouse, siblings and perhaps other involved relatives.

When the older person is placed and settled, the family continues its involvement although the responsibility for day to day supervision and monitoring have changed.

"At Baycrest," says Urman, "we emphasize an ongoing close communication between family members and the care team. We ask family members to actively participate in family councils, various programs such as holidays and birthdays as well as attend planning meetings with the staff members."

She says that there is an emphasis on visitation and where possible, visits off the floor and out of the building.

"At Baycrest, we have found that most families continue to remain involved with their elderly relatives and continue to strengthen and reinforce the family bonds."

Sorele Urman (right), director of Baycrest's Co-ordinated Client Service and case co-ordinator, Nina Baltzan (second from the right), counsel Baycrest family members.

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The Changing Family

JIAS helps Russian immigrants adjust to new life

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

With income tax deadlines around the corner, Robert Furman, a chartered accountant at Price Waterhouse, is even busier than usual. Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, JIAS and the UJA are among the community organizations he is involved with.

Furman was raised in Odessa, and his successful integration into the established community may shatter a few stereotypes about Russian immigrants.

Toronto's Russian Jewish community now numbers 20,000. Most arrived within the last 20 years.

Furman arrived in Toronto with his parents and sister 17 years ago, fresh out of high school. In preparation for university, he took a six-month crash course in English.

Meanwhile JIAS referred the family to a landlord and provided them with financial assistance.

As a rule, new Russian immigrants have to deal with a new language, culture shock, being dependent on others and not having a job, says Perry Romberg, executive director of JIAS. Loss of self-esteem is common. "Even though they've fulfilled a lifelong dream [leaving Russia], home is home.

"The whole structure of a free society is totally different," says Furman. "In Russia the state took care of you in many ways." The job search process, including sending out resumes, is a new experience.

Learning the social ropes can also take time. Russians expect more from and give more to their friendships. "Under an oppressive regime you trust close family and friends like blood," says Romberg. "A friend to a Russian is someone who would do anything for you."

To help immigrants cope, JIAS offers counselling, English as a second language and support group programs.

"There is a wide range of resources available," says Romberg, referring to both Jewish and secular agencies. The Jewish Russian Community Centre does a lot of outreach work, and introduces many Russians to Jewish tradition for the first time in their lives.

Three thousand Russian Jews attended High Holiday services at the JRCC last year, says Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman, executive director of the centre. There have been close to 1,400 adult circumcisions in the past 10 years. There are youth programs, and more Russian Jewish youngsters getting a Jewish education.

A recent sociological study indicated problems, however — feelings of alienation and a low interest in Jewish identity.

Jewish life usually takes a back seat to economic survival for the first few years. "They may take two or three jobs at first," says Romberg.

Compounding the problem is the fact that Russian Jews "were kept from their true identity" for 70 years, said Furman.

Furman arrived in Canada with more of a Jewish background than most Russian immigrants, he says. We spoke Yiddish. We went to synagogue on Yom Kippur. We celebrated major holidays." Furman works on integration issues in his role as president of the Association of Soviet Jews in Canada.

"More has to be done [by the established Jewish community] to attract a greater number of people. I feel very strongly about that," says Furman. "Don't take me wrong. They have done a lot, but there has to be more."

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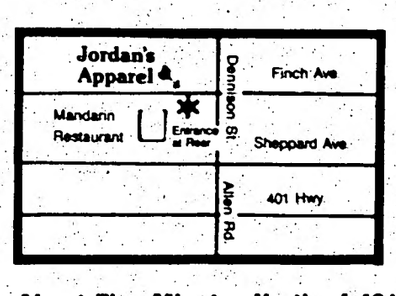

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Therapists help sort out problems of individuals

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Family therapist Abe Kass sees marriage as a dance between two individuals.

"When problems occur within the marriage, it may be time to dance differently," he says.

Kass, who specializes in marriage and family therapy, says that 40 years ago, if a person sought help from a psychologist or psychiatrist and was subsequently hospitalized, he was usually treated as an individual, out of the family context. "Researchers began to notice, however that although the patient's behavior may have been modified, he began to revert to his former behavior when he returned to his family.

"This was when a new way of looking at things was developed. Therapists began seeing people within their own context. They saw that the relationships people had with their family members had a great bearing on their behavior."

As an example, Kass cites the case of a child who constantly misbehaves in school. "When I see a child with behavioral problems, I have the whole family come in because the child may have developed attitudes from living in the family. He may be acting out to diffuse tension between his parents. There is usually a meaning behind a child's behavior."

Another reason a child may misbehave, says Kass, is to get attention from one or both of his parents. "If I discover that a father is inattentive I try to make him aware of the problem and maybe suggest some ways to bring him closer to the child. It really takes a lot of courage for a man or woman to come in and talk about their problems and it takes strength and courage to struggle with them."

Susan Lichtman, a family therapist formally of Toronto but now practising in Philadelphia, agrees that whereas some therapists may choose to see a child individually, family therapists ask the whole family to participate in the treatment in order to explore the stresses in the family that may be contibuting to the child's acting out behavior.

Kass says that people who come to see him do not always understand the family dynamics. "Parents may bring in a child but they may not have the insight to see that they are connected to the child's behavior. On the other hand, an adult may come in complaining about being unhappy and I will try to understand what is happening in the marriage. I take the symptoms but look at them in terms of context."

Sometimes, says Kass, one session is enough to solve the problem. "Maybe it is just a case of showing a couple how to rebalance their relationship — how to dance differently. One couple, for example came in complaining about each other as parents — the wife complained that the husband was too lenient and the husband complained that the wife was too strict. We discovered that if the lenient parent became a little more strict then the other parent would not have to be as strict."

He says that many problems arise out of ideas that partners bring into a marriage. "The wife may have expectations up to which her husband cannot possibly live. Once she sees that the marriage is not everything she had dreamed of, disappointment sets in."

Kass concedes that the ideal family should be flexible enough to solve its own problems. "That is a functioning family. It does need therapy however, when it cannot resolve its own problems. The ultimate goal of these families should be to be able to live without the therapist — to be able to solve their problems on their own."

Phyllis Weinberg of Orthodox Counselling Services adds that "most marriages can be saved if both partners feel that they are on the same team, and want the relationship saved.

One feature of her counselling that she finds is very helpful is what she calls "gifts." Each partner agrees to do positive acts for the other without expecting anything in return.

Weinberg says she finds that the recession may be bringing out problems that people had been avoiding before.

For instance, when times were good, someone might have coped with depression or family problems by taking a short vacation. If that person or the spouse lost his or her job, that way of coping is no longer possible.

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Roles in marriage make world holy: rabbi

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
When the male characteristic, that of the provider and the seeker of change, blends in a marriage relationship with the nurturing personality of the woman, which seeks permanence, the world becomes a holy place, says Rabbi Manis Friedman.

Rabbi Friedman, founder and dean of Bais Chana Institute in Minnesota, and author of the recently published *Doesn't Anyone Blush Anymore; reclaiming intimacy*, was speaking at the annual champagne brunch sponsored by JEWEL Ladies Club of Markham. The program was held at the Lubavitch Community Centre in Thornhill.

Rabbi Friedman was the main speaker at a Lubavitch Shabbaton that same weekend. He also spoke to an overflow crowd of 900 at McGill University in Montreal, where, says Lubavitch's Rabbi Ronnie Fine, 150 people had to be turned away.

Men, Rabbi Friedman said, have a need to go looking for things that have to be fixed, and try to fix them, to, so to speak, "slay dragons."

The danger, he said, is that in their devotion to slaying dragons, they forget about the princess; in other words, in their haste to take action, they forget the end for which the action is taken.

The same thing, he said, can happen in a marriage. "When there is a problem, the husband comes running. When things are fine, he doesn't know you exist."

Women, he said, want to nurture, to maintain what is good, what is permanent, what is holy.

Change, the rabbi said, gets attention. Maintaining what is there, recognizing what is important, doesn't draw attention.

These two basic differences in their essence are what leads to friction in marriage, explained Rabbi Friedman.

The man, he said, is forced into a nurturing role, which grates on his basic male instincts. "If there was no mitzvah to marrry, men wouldn't."

Women, on the other hand, feel violated by the intrusion of men into their lives.

"A male doesn't want to be defined. A woman wants to maintain her own self. Together, they form a complete universe."

When you are married, he said, there is somebody who is concerned how you are doing, where you are — you are their universe. There is someone in the world who means everything to you, and you mean everything to him.

If you raise children, the rabbi went on, you will have agony from the experience.

"But that's not scary. It's my agony — that's my life.

It's those struggles that make you a mensh, he said. "If you never cried because the person closest to you can hurt you the most, you have never lived. If you know someone who would hurt if you are hurting, that's marriage — that's happily ever after."

He urged the audience of over 100 women to use the words and teaching of their parents as a guide to their own life, saying that that gives your own behavior authority.

"When you are doing what your mother did, you feel secure. If you are doing everything from scratch, even if you are right, you don't feel safe," he said.

Elena Jankowic, an etiquette consultant, said that knowing the right thing to do, even knowing how to eat and dress, enables you to be the best you can be.

She also gave helpful pointers to women faced with the social or business situation where etiquette rules clash with halachic regulations.

"Call the hostess beforehand and explain," she advised crisply. Then you will just be part of the flow of events, since most hostesses would make accommodations. Or if not, you have the option of staying home.

TEEN CHOIR

The Makhalat Reena Teenage Choir will perform at Beth Tikvah Synagogue May 3. The choir, now in its sixth year, will present a rich and varied program. See Eye on Arts, page 38.

CLARIFICATION

In the article abouts Baskets n' Stuf, it was stated that the store will make up baskets for Pesach with wine.

Nili Dzaldov, owner of Baskets n' Stuf, says that if the customer ordering the basket wishes to provide wine, she will include it in the basket. She herself does not sell or supply wine.

Sephardi studies course launched at York U

TORONTO —
York University's Centre for Jewish Studies has received an anonymous $60,000 endowment to pursue a program in Sephardi studies.

The endowment was officially announced recently at the Leonard Wolinsky Lectures.

Sephardi Jews are those who lived in Spain and Portugal prior to their expulsion from Spain in 1492 and from Portugal a few years later. Settling in Turkey, Greece, Palestine and the Balkans, they developed liturgical rituals different from the Jews of Eastern Europe, but the same as those of the Jewish communities of Africa and Asia.

Most Jewish studies programs in North America have focused on the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe or of Eastern European descent — the Ashkenazim.

Toronto's Sephardi community includes people from Israel, Egypt, Syria, Iran, Iraq, Tunisia, Bukhara, Algeria and Yemen, to name a few places, says Sarah Taieb-Carlin, herself a Sephardi from Tunisia. She is the founder of a committee set up to raise funds for a program in Sephardi studies. To date they've raised approximately $3,000.

Existing courses, both at the elemenrary, high school and university level, just don't deal with the unique qualities of Sephardi rituals, Taieb-Carlin says. "It's a shame that when we're talking about global culture, such a big section of the Jewish community is culturally completely ignored," she says.

"We're very delighted [with the endowment]," she adds. "It's really a boon for us. It might trigger further substantial donations."

"We're aiming to establish courses in Sephardi studies in the near future," says Syd Eisen, director of York's Centre for Jewish Studies.

This year's lecture was titled East and West: 1492-1992. The first of two guest speakers was Bernard Cooperman, professor of history and chairperson of the Jewish Studies Centre at the University of Maryland. His talk, Returning To Judaism? The Conversos dealt with those Jews who survived the Jewish expulsion from the Iberian peninsula by outwardly converting to Catholicism, while continuing to practise Judaism in secret.

The second guest speaker was Aron Rodrigue, a professor of history at Stanford University in California. His talk was titled Encounter, East & West: The Alliance Schools in the 19th & 20th Centuries. He dealt with the schools established by the French Jewish community in those North African countries which were French colonies in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The schools were an effort to bring enlightenment to the Jewish communities of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.

The Leonard Wolinsky Lectures are made possible by an endowment from the Wolinsky Foundation in honor of the late Leonard Wolinsky. Wolinsky was a Toronto industrialist and philanthropist who established his foundation to promote Jewish and non-Jewish causes. The lecture series, which has operated annually since 1979, is held under the auspices of York's Centre for Jewish Studies and Faculty of Arts, as well as the Toronto Board of Education.

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Organizations and People

Jews urged to fight assimilation, intermarriage

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Jews must take active steps to combat the assimilation and intermarriage that is decimating the Jewish population, asserted Rabbi Martin Penn, spiritual leader of Montreal's Congregation Shomrim Laboker.

Rabbi Penn was speaking at the 30th national convention of Emunah Women of Canada, held recently at Clanton Park Synagogue in Toronto.

The convention also marked the 50th anniversary of the women's religious Zionist organization.

He lambasted those who try to water down Judaism to be more acceptable to the modern age.

"We shouldn't be like Coke [who tried to update its formula] — like Coke drinkers, people want 'the real thing.' "

The generation that davened three times a day is dying out, he said. "They said that it would be enough for the next generation just to go to shul every Shabbes," while the next generation said it would be fine if those who succeeded them only prayed Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

"We went very quickly from davening 1,000 times a year to davening three times a year. There is not much to go to from there."

He warned that the Reform movement's acceptance of patrilineal descent and rejection of the need for the get, the Jewish bill of divorce, would mean that "we will have to discuss with our kids who they can marry."

He predicted that by the turn of the century, two million Jews won't be recognized as Jews by the rest of the Jewish community.

The current generation, he said, is the last to have had direct contact with people who lived the European Jewish experience. Jews now are "melded into one minhag America."

Ivriah Levine, world Emunah chairman, saying she "came from Jerusalem at your invitation to share your simcha," praised the ability and dedication of both the senior and younger leadership of the organization.

Canadian Emunah, she said, has been most helpful in assisting in the nearly 4,000 bris milahs held in Holon for Russian immigrants, and in helping to absorb the flood of new immigrants.

Admitting she is aware of the serious economic constraints everywhere, she said we must not give in to despair.

Noting that Jews are commanded to remember what Amalek did to us, she said that Amalek's crime was to attack Israelites when they were cold and frightened.

"This is the influence we must eliminate," she said.

Baila Aspler, outgoing national president of Emunah, said that Emunah women have the responsibility to transmit Torah values in the many institutions in Israel that they support.

"We must provide not just nourishing food, but feed the soul as well. This has been our goal for 50 years."

Kurt Rothschild, bringing greetings from the Canadian Zionist Federation, of which he is president, said he had come not only to praise the women, but to give them encouragement.

Cutting the cake for the 50th anniversary of Emunah Women of Canada are (from left) national president Baila Aspler; international Emunah president Ivriah Levine; convention co-chairman Bea Rosenfield and executive vice-president Roslyn Schneidman. [Alron photo]

"Don't lose heart if you feel your work is unappreciated, or if your task seems too hard," he said.

The religious Zionist movement is under pressure, he said, challenged both by those who turn away from Torah, and by "those who see our place in the general community as unacceptable."

Greetings were also brought on behalf of the government of Israel by Israel consul Oren David.

Dinner chairmen were Rochelle Balaban of Toronto and Paula Dubrow of Montreal.

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Community Calendar

MARCH/92

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
[illegible]	National Executive Board Meeting	WEIZMAN INSTITUTE	Park Plaza Hotel — 4:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Young Leadership Celebration of Purim	UJA/OPERATION EXODUS/JFGT	St. Lawrence Hall — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Purim MASQUERADE Ball	HASHOMER HATZAIR	William Garnet Centre — 9:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Purim Costume Ball	NA'AMAT TORONTO	Bernard Betel Centre — 8:30
[illegible]	Purim Carnival	ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION	Adath Israel Synagogue — 10:00 a.m.
[illegible]	Centrefest Purim Carnival	JCC	Bloor "Y" — 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Centrefest Arts And Crafts	JCC	Bloor "Y" — 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Centrefest, "Next Stop Greenwich Village" Film	JCC	Bloor "Y" JCC — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Lecture — Dr. John Lefebre, M.D.	ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD	Adath Israel Synagogue
[illegible]	Myth of Weight Loss Program		8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Centrefest "Where's Papa" Film	JCC	Bloor "Y" JCC — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: Imagination or Reality — Rabbi J. Moskowitz	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Seminar - Pat Armstrong, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein	JEWISH WOMEN FEDERATION/JFGT	Lipa Green Building
[illegible]	"Value of Women's Work"		7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Centrefest City Forum "Is Jewish Humour Assimilated?" - Panel Discussion	JCC	Bloor "Y" JCC — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Oneg Shabbat	ADATH ISRAEL SINGLES	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Luncheon — Guest Speaker: The Hon. Michael H. Wilson	CANADA-ISRAEL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	Park Plaza Hotel - Express Room
	Guest of Honour: Mr. Moshe Nissim		12:00 noon
[illegible]	Centrefest "It's Vaudeville on Bloor"	JCC	Bloor "Y" JCC — 8:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Lecture: Pesach Laws - Rabbi Herschel Schacter	MIZRACHI ORGANIZATION	B'nai Torah — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Study Program — Rabbi Saltzman/Cantor Zingboim	ADATH ISRAEL/BETH DAVID CONGREGATION	Adath Israel Synagogue — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: The Difficult Road to Peace - Ambassador Gideon Saguy	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 10:30 a.m.
[illegible]	Spring '92 Fashion Show	BETH AVRAHAM SISTERHOOD	Beth Avraham Synagogue
[illegible]	Baycrest Spring Sale	BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY	Baycrest Centre — 9:00 - 7:00 p.m.

APRIL/92

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
[illegible]	Course - A Jewish Omnibus of Classics-Selma Sage	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 10:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Honor Roll Delivery Blitz	BAYCREST MEN'S SERVICE CLUB	Baycrest Centre — 9:30 a.m.
[illegible]	"Fiddler on the Roof"	ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION/JWF	Adath Israel Synagogue — 11:00 a.m.
[illegible]	Na'amot Singers/Jerusalem Dancers		York University — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Study Program - Rabbi Scheim, Cantor Kirshblum	ADATH ISRAEL/BETH DAVID	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	An Evening of Sephardic Song Feature — Alberto Mizrachi	MUSIC SOCIETY/JFGT	Leah Posluns Theatre — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Hockey Draft	BAYCREST YOUNG LEADERS	Baycrest Terrace — 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	"Fiddler on the Roof"	ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION/JUST	Adath Israel Synagogue — 7:00 p.m.
[illegible]	In Anticipation of Shavuot	POMEGRANATE GUILD OF JUDAIC NEEDLECRAFT	Holy Blossom Temple — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Cocktail Party	ISRAEL BONDS	
[illegible]	New Leadership Spring Dance	ISRAEL BONDS	BCE Place
[illegible]	Wheelchair Basketball "Rebound '92"	BEIT HALUCHEM	Varsity Arena — 2:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Lecture - Peter Solomon "Jews in the Former Soviet Union"	ADATH ISRAEL CONG./SISTERHOOD	Adath Israel Synagogue
		BCE/ALYAH/SMITH MEMORIAL FUND	8:00 p.m.
	6th Annual Neighbourhood Interfaith Dinner	BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION	Beth Tzedec Synagogue — 6:30 p.m.
	Spring Study Program - Rabbi Scheim, Cantor Kirshblum	ADATH ISRAEL/BETH DAVID	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
	Annual Program - "Violence Against Women"	[illegible]	Adath Israel Synagogue — 7:30 p.m.
	Public Health Forum "Update on Memory:	BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY	Baycrest Centre — 7:30 p.m.
	Yom Hashoah Community Commemorative	HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE/JFGT	Beth Tikvah Synagogue
	Course — The Logical Talmud - Is It? — Rabbi Y. Feigenbaum	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	Bloor "Y" JCC — 7:30 p.m.
	Annual Yom Hashoah Ve Hagvura Commemmoration	CDN. COUNCIL FOR YAD VASHEM/JOSEPH SYNAGOGUE	B.A.Y.T. — 7:30 p.m.
	Everything You Wanted To Know About Jewish Marriage —	[illegible]	Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
	But Were Afraid To Ask — Seminar	[illegible]	8:00 p.m.
	Yom Hashoah Ve Hagvura Commemoration	CANADIAN COUNCIL FOR YAD VASHEM	Yad Vashem Holocaust Mem. - Earl Bales Park - 10:30 a.m.

MAY/92

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
[illegible]	Course: Who Should Live and Who Should Die — Rabbi H. Sacknovitz	[illegible]	North "Y" JCC — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Annual Spring Bazaar	[illegible]	St. Lawrence Market — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Aviva Art Show	AVIVA PARENTS — WIZO CHAPTERS	Columbus Centre 7:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Family In Israel Tea	EMUNAH WOMEN OF TORONTO	Baycrest Theatre — 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Spring Study Program - Rabbi Allen, Cantor Kirshblum	ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION	Adath Israel Synagogue— 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Dinner	ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD	Sheraton Centre — 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Course — Judaism and the Modern Individual — Rabbi Gunther Plaut	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Independence Day Tour	ADATH ISRAEL SINGLES	Adath Israel Synagogue
[illegible]	Lecture - Dr. Katharine Siminovich "Impact of Genetics on Disease"	HEBREW WOMEN FOR SCIENCE	8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Annual Lottery	[illegible]	Torah Emeth — 6 p.m.
[illegible]	Men's Annual Dinner: Honoree - Ted Winick	[illegible]	Jewish Community Centre (Bloor) 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Annual Lecture - Shira Herzog-Bessin "On Israel"	ADATH ISRAEL CONG./THE SIDNEY S. COLT MEM. FUND	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00
[illegible]	Course: Prayer: Ritual or Spirituality — Rabbi S. Saltzman	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: Mystics, Messiahs, and Hassidim — Dr. A. Nussbaum	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Youth Aliyah Luncheon	TORONTO WOMEN'S BRANCH/CANADIAN FRIENDS OF HEBREW U.	Marriott Eaton Centre — noon
[illegible]	Course: Sing Along with the Jews — Naomi Bell	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 1:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Community-Wide Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	
[illegible]	Yom Ha'atzmaut Evening Celebration	CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION	
[illegible]	Annual Meeting	NA'AMAT TORONTO	
[illegible]	"Fun Run"	HEBREW FREE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY	Baycrest Grounds
[illegible]	"Spring Tea"	BAYCREST MEN'S SERVICE GROUP	12 Gladiola Crt. — 2:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Youth Fair	BNAI BRITH WOMEN OF CANADA	Adath Israel Synagogue — 11:00 a.m.
[illegible]	Spring Study Program - Rabbi Allen, Cantor Zingboim	ADATH ISRAEL YOUTH DEPARTMENT	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: Current Israeli Authors — Yael Seliger	ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION	North "Y"JCC — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: And In This Corner — Dr. M. Lockshin	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 8:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: Judaism Through the Artists Eyes — Maxine Blendis	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Tea & Fashion Show	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	Sunnybrook Hospital Grounds — 1:00-4:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Work on the Baycrest Project	CDN. FRIENDS OF HEBREW U. HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN'S E DIVISION	Holy Blossom — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: The World and Our Jewish Community-In Yiddish - Judge Phil Givens	POMEGRANATE GUILD OF JUDAIC NEEDLEWORK	North "Y" JCC — 1:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Course: Everything You Wanted To Know About The Bible	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	North "Y" JCC
[illegible]	But Weren't Allowed To Ask — Rabbi H. Markose	INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH LEARNING	7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Annual Dinner "Past Presidents of Mother's Assoc."		Beth Avraham Synagogue — 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Annual Meeting	ELITZ CHAM SCHOOL	Lipa Green Building — 7:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Concert	JEWISH FAMILY & CHILD SERVICE	
[illegible]	National Plenary Assembly — Canadian Jewish Congress	MUSIC SOCIETY/JFGT	Regal Constellation Hotel
[illegible]	Annual Spring Concert	CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS	Bickford Park Centre — 3:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Spring Study Program - Rabbi Saltzman, Cantor Zingboim	TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Tribute Dinner: Honouree - Harold Mallisky	ADATH ISRAEL/BETH DAVID	
[illegible]	Annual Campaign Dinner	BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION/JFGT	Sheraton Hotel — 7:00 p.m.
[illegible]	"Under the Boardwalk"	ASH HATORAH	RPM Nightclub (Queensway) — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Blue Jay Night Dinner	THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY	Sheraton Centre — 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Annual Golf Tournament	COMMUNITY HEBREW ACADEMY	Emerald Hills Golf Club
[illegible]	Alexandre Raab Tribute Dinner	CANADIAN TECHNION	Inn On The Park — 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Cocktail Reception	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF HEBREW UNIVERSITY	
[illegible]	Annual Meeting	ISRAEL BONDS	Baycrest Terrace — 12:30 p.m.
[illegible]	Investiture of Companion Event	BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY	Beth David Synagogue — 6:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Theatre - Common Grounds Arab-Israeli Conflict	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY	Leah Posluns Main Theatre — 8:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Dancing to the music of the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band	LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE/JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE	JCC North Branch — 9:00 p.m.
[illegible]	Walk for Israel	THE KORBLIT GALLERY/JFGT	All Day
[illegible]	Dinner & Dedication	UNITED JEWISH APPEAL/JFGT	235 Bowman Street, Hamilton — 5:00 p.m.
[illegible]	50th Anniversary Dinner	YESHIVA ELTZ YITZCHAK	Rizzo Place (Albion Rd.)
		EMUNAH WOMEN OF TORONTO	

JUNE/92

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
MONDAY 1	Annual Chorale Concert	JEWISH MUSIC COMMITTEE/JFGT	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00 p.m.
	Spring Study Program — Rabbi Scheim, Cantor Kirshblum, Cantor Zingboim	ADATH ISRAEL/BETH DAVID	Adath Israel Synagogue 8:00 — 10:30 p.m.
	Theatre Common Grounds	LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE/JUST	Leah Posluns Main Theatre — 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY 2	"A Festival of Jewish Art" (Show & Sale)	THE JERUSALEM FDN. OF CANADA YOUNG LEADERSHIP	The Pantages Theatre — 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 3	Annual Meeting	JFGT	Leah Posluris Theatre — 7:30 p.m.
	Dinner - "Evening of Hope - Under The Big Top"	TOURETTE SYNDROME FOUNDATION OF CANADA	Richmond Hill Country Club
	Update '92	BEQUEST & ENDOWMENT/JFGT	Beth Emeth Synagogue — 7:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
	Sport Celebrity Dinner: Honourees: Bruce McNall,	JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE	Regal Constellation Hotel
	Wayne Gretzky, John Candy		6:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 4	Lecture: Dr. Tsvee LaPidot	WEIZMAN - WOMEN FOR SCIENCE	8:00 p.m.,
	Theatre Night	CANADIAN FRIENDS/JEWISH ELWYN	
	Elimination Draw	B'NAI BRITH WOMEN OF TORONTO	Beth Tikvah Synagogue — 9:15 p.m.
MONDAY 8	75th Anniversary Gala Dinner	CANADIAN YOUNG JUDEA	Beth Tzedec Synagogue — 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 10	Annual Show and Share	POMEGRANATE GUILD OF JUDAIC NEEDLECRAFT	Holy Blossom Temple — 8:00 p.m.
	Annual Concert	MIZRACHI	Shaarei Shomayim — 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 11	Annual Dinner "Growing Up With Na'amat"	NA'AMAT TORONTO	Beth David Synagogue — 7:00 p.m.
	Annual Dinner: Installation of Officers	BAYCREST MEN'S SERVICE CLUB	Wagman Centre — 6:00 p.m.
	Bi-Annual Dinner	SHAAREI ZEDEK FOUNDATION	Marriott Hotel (Eaton Centre) 6:30 p.m.
	Concert — Evening Celebration	MUSIC SOCIETY/JFGT	
	Annual Brunch: Honourees - Dr. Allan & Annie	GHE'ARIM HEBREW DAY SCHOOL	Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
	Heber, Danny & Joy Zigelman, Gordon Donsky		10:00 a.m.
MONDAY 15	Annual Lecture — Professor Arthur Kruger	ADATH ISRAEL CONG./DR. DOROTHY BONE MEM. FUND	Adath Israel Synagogue — 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY 16	Annual Gala Dinner: Honourees - Bert & Marilyn Raphael	REENA FOUNDATION	Regal Constellation Hotel - 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 17	Concert	BETH SHOLOM CONGREGATION	Beth Sholom Sanctuary —, 8:00 p.m.
	Boys — Graduation	ELITZ CHAM	Elitz Chaim School (Patricia Ave.) 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY 18	"The Good Times Bowl"	TORONTO CHAPTER WEIZMAN INSTITUTE	Thorncliffe Bowlerama — 7:00 p.m.
	Annual Jewish Book Award Night	JEWISH BOOK COMMITTEE/JFGT	Lipa Green Building — 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 21	Girls — Graduation	ELITZ CHAM	Elitz Chaim School (Yorkhill Blvd.) 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 23	"Four Faces of Israel" Show	CANADA ISRAEL GEZER FOUNDATION	Winter Garden Theatre — 8:00 p.m.
	Mount Sinai Auxiliary — Gala Benefit	MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY	Elgin Theatre
	"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"		7:00 p.m.

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
JUL '92 SUN 5 19	Adath Israel Bar/Bat Mitzvah — Tour Israel	ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION	Spring Lake Golf & Country Club — 10:30 a.m.
TUESDAY 21	Baycrest Open	BAYCREST YOUNG LEADERS	
THURSDAY 23	Golf Tournament	SHAAREI ZEDEK	

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
AUG '92 WED 19	Gala '92 "Wish Upon A Star"	BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY	Inn On The Park — 7:30 p.m.

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
SEPT '92 TUES 8	Luncheon: Speaker - Faith Popcorn	ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH FUND	Royal York Hotel — noon - 12:00 noon
SATURDAY 12	Lecture — Annual Sidney S. Colt Memorial	ADATH ISRAEL CONG./THE SIDNEY S. COLT MEM. FUND	Adath Israel — 9:15 p.m.
SUNDAY 13 15	Judaic Art Exhibit	OHR SAMAYACH	
SUNDAY 13	"SUPER SUNDAY"	UNITED JEWISH APPEAL/JFGT	Beth Avraham Synagogue
SATURDAY 19	50th Anniversary Dinner	EMUNAH WOMEN OF TORONTO	Deerhurst Resort, Huntsville — 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY 20	National Board Meeting	CANADIAN FRIENDS OF HEBREW U.	11:00 a.m.
	Annual Tribute to Volunteers Brunch	NA'AMAT TORONTO	

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
OCT '92 WED 28	Annual Bazaar	TORONTO NA'AMAT - WIZO	Automotive Bldg. - C.N.E. — (all day)

DATE	EVENT	ORGANIZATION	PLACE/TIME
NOV '92 SUN 1	Annual Dinner: Honouree - Kurt Rothchild	ISRAEL BONDS	Constellation Hotel — 5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 4	Annual Tea and Fashion Show	ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD	Adath Israel Synagogue — 2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 22	Annual Meeting	JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE	Leah Posluns Theatre — 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 29	64th Annual "Bazaar & Auction"	NA'AMAT TORONTO	International Centre — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Annual Negev Dinner	JEWISH NATIONAL FUND	Sheraton Centre — 5:30 p.m.

THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER TORONTO

ORGANIZATION KEY

JCC - Jewish Community Centre • **JFGT** - Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto • **JWF** - Jewish Women's Federation
UJA - United Jewish Appeal • **USY** - United Synagogue Youth

The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto reserves the right to include/exclude calendar listings on the basis of tentative scheduling and confirmation with the Committee to authorize Community Campaigns (CACC). Major Fundraising events require CACC approval and calendar listing should not be considered as CACC approval. Fundraising organizations are required to follow standing CACC authorization procedures.

Material Supplied By Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto

TO SECURE COMMUNITY CALENDAR LISTINGS CALL:
ROZ ROSEN 635-2883 - Ext. 250 FAX: 631-5715

Organizations and People

Germany responds to radical right wing

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"Cemetery desecrations. Harassing and threatening phone calls. Spray-paintings of buildings with Nazi symbols and slogans. An underground network to distribute hate literature." The list continues, a chilling beginning to an unpleasant topic, The Radical Right in Germany, which was the subject of the kickoff lecture for the Jewish Student Federation's recent Holocaust Memorial Week at York University.

To put the situation in context, Mark Webber, associate professor of German and Humanities, reminded the Jewish and non-Jewish students in attendance that most Germans are not neo-Nazis. Late 1991 statistics indicate that 40,000 Germans out of a population of 80 million could be classified as right wing extremists. Of those, about 4,500 are militant.

"We need to think about the ways in which government bodies, the press and individuals respond to the extreme right," Webber said. "I repond as an academic and as a Jew who is personally and professionally involved with Germany and Germans."

To clarify the terminology, Webber proposed that "extreme" right wing implies values that are "no longer consistent with principles of democratic government and human rights"; that "militant" extremists are willing to take action, possibly violent action, to overthrow legitimate government; and that "neo-Nazis" adhere to the original National Socialism of the 1930s and '40s.

Neo-Nazi organizations that masquerade as legitimate political parties are prevented from gaining power in Germany by the "Five Percent Clause," a governmental method of limiting access to its federal parliament by parties with less than 5 percent of the vote.

The role of skinheads in German right-wing extremism is significant, says Webber. It is rare for German skinheads to operate without violence and neo-Nazi overtones, he added.

Extreme right-wing violence in Germany tends not to be aimed at Jews, Webber said, the lack of a significant Jewish population being one of the obvious reasons. Visible minorities and political refugees are the usual targets.

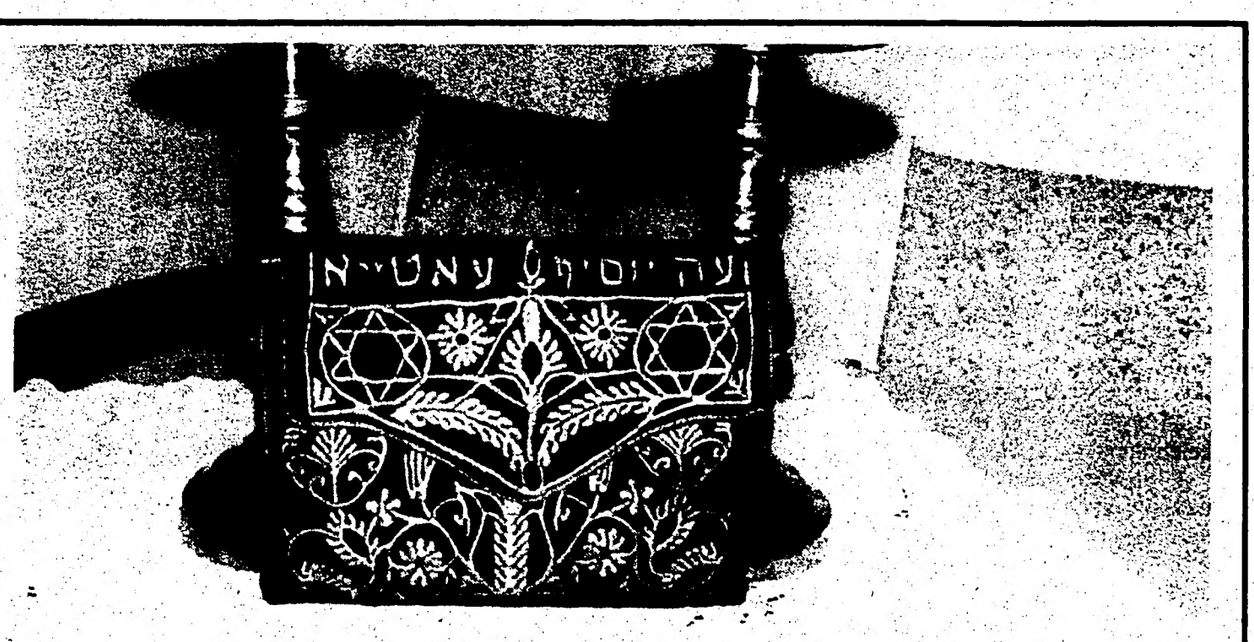
On the surface, Germany appears as multicultural as Canada. "Walking down a street in a German city today is not much different from walking down the street in Toronto," said Weber. The difference is the German concept of "ethnic homogeneity," reflected in the fact that Germany does not accept non-German or non-EC-national immigrants unless they are politically persecuted.

An additional factor is Germany's history of war crimes, resulting in many young Germans who have "a disturbed relationship to their own nationality. Germans who are not comfortable as Germans may become either xenophiles — lovers of everything foreign — or xenophobes — haters of everything foreign."

Government agencies have begun to respond more vigorously to right-wing extremism, said Webber. In the past, they have been slow to respond and they have responded half-heartedly.

The German population understands the dangers of right-wing extremism, Webber said. While the militants get some "tacit and not-so-tacit sympathizing," during a recent trip to Germany, Webber saw neo-Nazi demonstrators covered with dripping eggs, pelted at them by "the locals."

There is cause for serious concern, Webber concludes, but there is also reason to hope.



SEPHARDI HEIRLOOMS

A Moroccan tallit bag from 1953 was on display at Beth Tikvah during their Evening of Sephardic Heirlooms. Embroidered in gold thread with the bar mitzvah boy's Hebrew name, the burgundy velvet bag is rich in symbolism, including wheat sheaves denoting a full and good life. The candlesticks are typical of those used at the front of a procession leading the bar mitzvah boy from home to synagogue.

Shaare Zedek to mark 90 years

TORONTO —

The 90th anniversary of Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem's "Hospital With a Heart," will be celebrated in Toronto at a festive party on Sunday evening, June 14 at the new Toronto Marriott Eaton Centre hotel.

Hosted by The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, the event will include special tribute to the Canadian "founders" of the hospital — those individuals and corporations whose names are engraved on the Founders Walls in the main lobby of the hospital, in acknowledgement of their special support.

When Shaare Zedek first opened its doors on Jaffa Road on Jan. 27, 1902, it was located on a parcel of land two and a half acres in size and two miles (or a 20-minute donkey ride) from the Old City. Among the dignitaries at the resplendent opening ceremonies were Jawad Pasha, the then Turkish Governor of Jerusalem, Dr. Schmidt, the German consul, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Salant and Sephardi Chief Rabbi Haham Bashi Eliashar.

A total of 4,602 patients were hospitalized in Shaare Zedek's first decade. Many were transported to the hospital by donkey cart; tens of thousands more arrived on foot for outpatient care.

Dr. Moshe Wallach, the young doctor from Germany who served as Shaare Zedek's first director, set the direction the hospital was to follow until this day — medical treatment would be provided to all, regardless of race, religion or ability to pay and the needs of patients would always come first.

Wallach saved hundreds of young lives during a fierce diptheria epidemic and was the first person in Israel to use tracheotomies in cases of suffocation.

Cows were kept behind the hospital to assure that patients had milk. Wheat was planted in the hospital gardens and hand baked matzah was baked from it for Passover. On Sukkot, Wallach's sukkah attracted visitors from across the country — it was complete with salon, dining room and bedroom, all of which were curtained and carpeted.

In 1979, Shaare Zedek moved to a new complex on a 14-acre site. The old building had been declared an historic monument. The Shaare Zedek of today contains most of the services and departments that North Americans expect to find in their health care centres.

This past summer, it opened a Cardio-Thoracic Unit for open heart surgery, the first step in the development of the Shaare Zedek Comprehensive Heart Institute.

Within its first six months, the new surgical unit saved the lives of over 200 people, including a newborn and a significant number of immigrants from the Soviet Union. It is anticipated that eventually 1,000 surgical heart procedures will be done at Shaare Zedek each year.

The Heart Institute will be designed to streamline care for cardiac patients, saving time, money and lives. Proceeds from the June 14 event in Toronto will be used to purchase equipment for the Institute.

Please call 781-3584 for information on the party.

CORRECTION

Sharon Ganz & Associates בס"ד
Toronto's Orthodox Singles

A Post-Purim Shabbaton
in Toronto, **March 20-22**, ages 25-45
The cost of 3 Shabbat meals should have been $125
For more info.: Sharon Ganz (416) 785-0761
or Ruth Balofsky (416) 764-5833

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

BAYCREST SPRING SALE '92

DOOR CRASHER SPECIALS
Silk Blouse $10
Tide $3
Cosmetics $1 & up
Tombola 3 for $5

JUST BE THERE

Tuesday, March 31, 1992
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

GIGANTIC SALE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

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Former 'bluenose' Maritimers gather in Toronto

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Jews from across Canada have gravitated to Toronto for many years now. Most well-known is the great 401 migration, as herds of Montrealers trekked west in search of greener pastures. Others too have loaded up the U-Haul and come to the big town from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Hamilton and smaller centres east and west.

While many have settled comfortably into Toronto life, they still retain a bit of the old home town. That's especially so for a group of "bluenose" Maritimers who one year ago created a formal club for themselves. With about 200 members and associates, the Cape Breton Jewish Club boasts a number of prominent community members who have made a name for themselves in Toronto.

About 100 of the group met recently to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of Congregation Sons of Israel in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, said Ben Prossin, a former Cape Bretoner who is executive-director of the Jewish National Fund.

Former residents of Sydney, Glace Bay and New Waterford, all located on Cape Breton Island, gathered to honor Glace Bay's Orthodox shul, which, along with a Conservative synagogue in Sydney, is still functioning.

They also met to exchange memories, maintain friendships, view photographs of the old home towns and enjoy the camaraderie that only landsman can share, Prossin said.

Residents of Cape Breton, which lies to the northeast of the Nova Scotia mainland, are a very tight-knit and friendly group, he said. Many grew up in close proximity, went to Hebrew school together and attended Camp Kadimah in Lunenberg County (near Halifax) where they met other Jewish Maritimers, he said.

At one point about 30 years ago, the three larger communities of Cape Breton boasted five synagogues between them. Glace Bay had about 65 families, Sydney, 100, and New Waterford, 20.

Primarily immigrants from Eastern Europe, Jews began arriving in Glace Bay at the end of the last century. In 1901 the congregation was officially incorporated and construction of the synagogue began. By the mid-30s the community, which consisted primarily of merchants and some professionals, had a rabbi, a teacher and a kosher butcher. Its Talmud Torah could boast of 75 students. The community was active in communal activities and was a strong supporter of Israel.

But as it continued to send its children to schools in the rest of Canada and the United States, it began to lose its population base. People left permanently for educational, social, religious, marital, and professional reasons, Prossin said. Today, only 18 members of the congregation remain in Glace Bay, while Sydney has about 30 families and New Waterford only three.

Many Cape Bretoners have made a name for themselves outside their old island home. Dr. Bucky Epstein, from New Waterford, has been prominently involved in the Toronto Jewish federation; Murray Goldman of Glace Bay is known as a successful real estate developer; Cayle Chernin is president of the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library (scene of the get-together); Sen. Jack Marshall and his brother Elie are from Glace Bay, as is the club president, Dr. Philip Simon. As they say in Glace Bay, "We're from the Bay, bye."

The next item on the club's agenda is another get-together on May 30 when "Cape Bretoners invite the Maritimers." Several hundred Maritimers are expected at the event, which will be held in the recreation building in Earl Bales Park. Former Sydney resident Dr. Sam Newman is chairman of the event.

Cape Breton natives (from left) Dr. Philip Simon, Cayle Chernin, Elie Marshall and Ben Prossin shared reminiscences at a recent reunion.

JNF to honor Shapiro

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A popular Hamilton physician, whose long career has been marked by "exemplary community service," has been named Negev Dinner honoree for 1992.

The community will pay tribute to Dr. Frankyn Shapiro at the annual Negev Dinner on Sunday, June 28, 8 p.m.at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Proceeds from the dinner will go towards Operation Promised Land, the JNF's housing project for recent immigrants in Eilat.

The father and son team of Samuel Taylor and Dr. Michael Taylor will act as co-chairmen for the dinner. Andrea Stringer is in charge of dinner arrangements and Marvin Rosenshein is president of Hamilton JNF.

Born and raised in Hamilton, Shapiro received his medical degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1944.

Dr. Franklyn Shapiro

In 1947, following service as station medical officer with the RCAF at the Clinton radar station during World War II and subsequent post-graduate studies at South Bend, Indiana, Shapiro returned to Hamilton and opened his practice here.

He is the founder of the Wilson Medical Centre, a pioneer in the field of occupational and family medicine, and is a frequent speaker on the topic at seminars.

Actively involved in the Jewish community for many years, Shapiro served three years as chairman of the Council of Jewish Organizations, the forerunner of the Federation.

In the early 1960s, as the last chairman of the JCC-based Talmud Torah, it was his unhappy duty to preside over the dissolution of this institution, which had served the community for over 50 years, and watch its break-up into three separate schools.

He is a past president of Temple Anshe Sholom and of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, and he is also a former chairman of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Hamilton chapter.

A keen amateur actor, he was for many years involved with the Temple Players, the JCC drama group and the Hamilton Players Guild.

Shapiro and his wife, the former Rita Zoberman of Toronto, are keen travellers.

Their most recent trip took them to Vietnam, where their youngest son was spending some time. But perhaps their most frightening experience occured some years ago in the Soviet Union.

Attempting to visit a refusenik, a distinguished mathematician for whom they were bringing gifts from relatives who had already settled here, the Shapiros were barred from entering the building and hauled in for questioning by criminal police. Fortunately they were not harmed but one of the questions they were asked was whether they were members of a Zionist organization!

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Organizations and People

Israeli hockey promoted

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Oren Klinger models the uniform of the Metulla Stars. [Michael Parker photo]

TORONTO —

The heart of any hockey program is its youth. Whether it's National Hockey League teams planning a run at the Stanley Cup or the Israeli national team setting its sights on some day advancing in the ranks of international hockey, they do so by developing young talent.

At least, that's the way Oren Klinger views it. Klinger, you see, is typical of many Canadians living in Israel — he has a deep loyalty to the Jewish state and a love for the game of hockey.

That's why he wants to see the great Canadian game flourish in a land that's better known for its deserts and beaches than its hockey rinks and zambonis.

But Klinger believes the enthusiasm and talent is there (or on its way from Russia) for Israel to one day compete with the big boys of international ice hockey.

Right now the 31-year-old native of Montreal is making the northern border town of Metulla his home, or rather, he's making the ice rink in the town's Canada Centre recreational complex his home. (Repairs are under way on the roof, which collapsed after heavy snowfalls recently.)

Prior to his recent visit to Canada, Klinger spent most of his time at the rink, some days from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

He did so because he loves to help Israeli teenagers learn the game of hockey and improve their skills. Klinger serves as assistant to coach Mike Schafer (a former American) for two of Metulla's youth teams.

About 65 kids from Metulla and surrounding kibbutzim and moshavim participate in hockey-training programs offered at Canada Centre, which was built with Canadian funds allocated by the United Israel Appeal.

Most of the skaters are sabras, with a smattering of Russian and American-born kids thrown in. The best of the 13-15-year-olds and 16-17-year-olds play on the two teams, each of which competes in a six-team national league against skaters from Tel Aviv, Haifa, Bat Yam, Ramat Gan and Jerusalem.

The kids practise and scrimmage during the week and once a month they pack their gear in buses and head to tournaments against other city teams.

Klinger, who last year volunteered as an assistant coach with the Massachusetts Bay Chiefs, a peewee team that won the Esso Challenge Cup in Toronto, believes that Israeli kids can be competitive with those from the rest of the world. He would like to one day bring a Metulla team to the Esso Cup to see how they stack up versus top competition.

But right now his goals are more modest — primarily outfitting the kids in protective equipment and teaching them the fundamentals of the game. Hockey gear of all kinds is in short supply in Israel and what is available in retail stores is outrageously expensive. In January, he shlepped about $2,000 worth of hockey equipment to Metulla, which is more than they had, he said.

The kids in Metulla already sport snazzy white, blue and red hockey sweaters — made of 100 percent cotton at Kibbutz Amir. Funds for the sweaters were provided by hockey aficionado David Grossman of Toronto, Klinger said. (CCM Canada has provided sticks and skates at low cost while Mel Wolfond has donated a top-of-the-line skate-sharpening machine.)

Klinger said the strides Israel has made in hockey has grabbed international media attention. During its prime-time coverage of the recent Winter Olympics, CBS ran a feature piece by correspondent Bob Simon about Metulla hockey as well as about former top-level Soviet figure skaters who train in the centre.

Later this month, Israel will make its international hockey debut, travelling to South Africa to compete in the bottom half of the 'C' division in the International Ice Hockey Federation's world championships.

For more information call (416) 440-9940. As in the past, donations for hockey equipment in Metulla can be made through the UIA.

Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir greets Mayor Robert Morrow and his wife Guay Elizabeth on their recent visit to Jerusalem as part of the 90th anniversary JNF mission.

Hamilton mayor returns from Israel

[Cont'd. from page 2]

He also met with the mayor of Bethlehem, and with the Christian-Arab mayor of a small neighboring town.

And he had dinner with John Fraser, speaker of the House of Commons, who was on the tour in order to inaugurate a British Columbia park, and "the two ambassadors," Canada's to Israel and Israel's to Canada.

Morrow was also greatly impressed with Israel's democracy. "There are things you don't understand until you get there, in terms of opinions on the settlements," for instance. "It's a democracy and it depends on who you're talking to, whether Labor or Likud and every shade of opinion within the Jewish community.

"You read the *Jerusalem Post* and in just one edition you get five or six different versions of what's happening. There's no party line, no big lie — it's wide open and you have to be there to appreciate it," he says.

For Guay Morrow, visiting the children's memorial at Yad Vashem was "a most moving experience. I couldn't talk when I came out," she commented softly during a telephone conversation. "I felt it was a privilege to be there, like paying your respects to someone."

The only disappointment of the trip was the unusually severe winter weather, which caused cancellation of the visit to Eilat.

But the Morrows took it all in their stride. Making the best of the night they were snowed in in their Jerusalem hotel, and to the delight of the group, the mayor, an accomplished pianist, accompanied his wife and Hamilton JNF president, Marvin Rosenshein, in an impromptu entertainment.

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Arts

Sephardi choreographer to launch concert

By
PAULA CITRON

TORONTO —

French-born choreographer Serge Bennathan has been in Toronto for a little over a year, but already he has become a force to be reckoned with on the dance scene. He was the surprise choice to become artistic director of Dancemakers, one of the city's most important contemporary dance companies, because his work was virtually unknown here. That changed when his *La Beaute du Diable*, which he set on Dancemakers, was nominated for a Dora Award for Best Choreography.

May finds Bennathan choreographing Harry Somers' new opera *Mario and the Magician* for the Canadian Opera Company and he will be creating a new piece for The National Ballet of Canada's Concert Group next season. As well, his company appeared by invitation at prestigious dance festivals in Montreal and Cannes during the summer and fall. Bennathan also choreographed for the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre, Ottawa Ballet and a video featuring singer Sarah MacLaughlin.

With Bennathan making such a splash in the dance world, his next Dancemaker's concert, which opens March 24 at Premiere Dance Theatre, is a much anticipated event.

Bennathan, 34, immigrated to Canada in 1985. "I had always wanted to come to North America because I saw it as the land of opportunity. Although I love France, it is with distance and respect. Touring the world as a dancer had opened my eyes. In the six years I've been in Canada, I have not regretted my decision for one second."

Bennathan's life has been characterized by an adventurous spirit. His father, an Algerian-born Sephardi Jew, was a military man and Bennathan grew up in nine different cities. "By the time I was 12," says Bennathan, "I was involved with street gangs and having family problems. I knew I had to save myself by starting somewhere new or I'd end up in jail, so I used dance as an excuse."

As a young boy, Bennathan had started studying dance because his father insisted on his children having cultural pursuits. Originally, Bennathan had opted for dance as a way to escape from learning the flute, but dance became a passion. At the age of 14, Bennathan was in Paris on his own, studying at the Academie International de la Danse where he took classes in both ballet and modern.

When he was 17, Bennathan auditioned for the legendary French choreographer Roland Petit of the Ballet National de Marseilles. Says Bennathan: "Over 100 boys auditioned and he took three. I wasn't one of them and I was devastated. After the audition, when everyone had left, I just stood there dejected. Suddenly, Petit looked at me and said, 'I'll take you too.' I never asked him why he changed his mind." Bennathan's six years with the company corresponded with Petit's golden age and the young dancer rose through the ranks to become a soloist.

It was Petit who pushed Bennathan to try his hand at choreography, but later became jealous of his protege's talents. After being forced out of the company, Bennathan founded his own dance group in Cannes.

Confronted Jewish roots

It was in the south of France that Bennathan confronted his Jewish roots head-on for the first time. "I grew up in a home with no religious background. The first time I saw my father go to a synagogue was when his mother died. I knew our last name had been Ben-Nathan before my father had Frenchified it, but I had never thought much about why he had changed it.

"Marseilles had a strong Jewish community and when I was 21, I discovered Jewish literature — Singer, Potok, Wiesel — and about 99 per cent of what I read was Ashkenazi. There's very little Sephardi literature in French; Albert Cohen is one of the few writers. I became fascinated by Eastern European mysticism — I knew this wasn't my heritage, yet I felt a longing to have Ashkenazi family ties. During this period of my Jewish identity crisis, I asked Petit to hyphenate my name on the program, but he wouldn't.

"You could say that during this crisis, I became sensitized to Judaism. A Jewish delicatessen was blown up in Paris and there were many deaths. In Cannes, an old lady was murdered by neo-Nazis. The year before I immigrated, I got an anti-Semitic death threat on my phone at five in the morning. Even though I was not really brought up as a Jew, I realized you can never escape the boxes that other people put you in."

The end result of this "Jewish crisis" is that Bennathan asked his father why he had changed his name. The answer was: as a reaction to the Holocaust. "I understand why my father rejected religion. I'm not religious, in fact, I think that religion is manipulative, but I don't deny my Jewish roots and I still read Jewish literature. The identity crisis left something permanent in me though. It made me more open and compassionate. Because of Jewish suffering, I became aware of the suffering of all oppressed people — the Indians in South America, the racism against Arabs in France."

Nair explores Jewish themes

Film
By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jewish viewers will readily appreciate, and identify with, Mira Nair's newest film, *Mississippi Masala*.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Mississippi Masala* explores themes of intrinsic Jewish interest: the pain of racism, the heartbreak of expulsion and the pull of tradition.

This funny, acerbic, perceptive film uses an interracial romance between a black American man and an East Indian woman to flesh out its multitiered story.

Mina (Sarita Choudhury), the well-endowed daughter of Asian immigrants living in Greenwood, Mississippi, meets, and falls in love with, Demetrius (Denzel Washington), the proprietor of a local carpet-cleaning company.

The affair is a source of scandal, both in the East Indian and black communities. Mina's conservative parents are outraged, as they had hoped she would marry a nice East Indian boy. Demetrius fares no better. He is taken to task for having crossed the color line, and the white bank manager calls in his loan and thereby jeopardizes his hard-won business.

In Nair's hands, *Mississippi Masala* is more than an examination of an ill-fated romance in a backwater town. It's a tale of memory and cultural dissonance.

Jay (Roshan Seth), Mina's father, still longs for the country, Uganda, from which he was rudely dispossessed. In 1972, the dictator Idi Amin forcibly expelled tens of thousands of Ugandan-born Asians, like himself, on the grounds that they were not authentic Africans. Like a German Jew looking back fondly at pre-Nazi Germany, Jay is nostalgic about his former homeland.

Exposes blatant racism

Mississippi Masala opens in Kampala as Jay learns that his days in Uganda are numbered. Uganda, one of his black friends tells Jay in no uncertain terms, is for "Africans, black Africans." By definition, non-blacks are excluded from Ugandan society, just as Jews were banished from Nazi Germany.

Years later, after a sojurn in Britain, Jay and his family find themselves in, of all places, Mississippi. Jay is imprisoned in the past. He spends countless hours tending to his lawsuit against the Uganda government (his property was seized) and thinking of the land he loves and the beautiful home in Kampala he had to leave behind.

Much like German-Jewish emigres of the 1930s, Jay feels displaced. In Uganda, he practised law. Here in Mississippi, he is a mere clerk in an Indian-owned motel, one of many found in the deep south. Jay's wife, Kinnu (Sharmila Tagore), who has adjusted reasonably well to her new surroundings, supplements his income by running a modest liquor store.

Because Jay and Kinnu are basically outsiders, foreigners among the whites and blacks of Greenwood, they look to their fellow East Indians in Greenwood for succor and keep the flame of their traditions burning. Nair shows how they all depend on their Asian network of relatives and friends and how they practise their culture and religion as best they can in this remote redoubt.

Mississippi Masala, too, exposes the subtle and blatant racism at work in a small, isolated town — not only as it is pertains to whites and blacks, but as it affects the East Indians themselves.

Books
By
BERNARD BASKIN

Final Exit by Derek Humphrey (Hemlock Soiety $23.75)

This book examines a variety of methods for committing suicide: overdosing on sleeping pills, asphyxiation with plastic bags, self-starvation and other "home made remedies." The author is convinced that his do-it-yourself suicide manual is a boon for "delivering" the terminally ill from pain wracked life to death.

Judasism maintains that it is a moral obligation to maintain life by all ordinary means, but there is no obligation to use extraordinary means. Ordinary means are actions which do not cause grave hardship to the patient and which offer a reasonable hope of success. These include normal nursing care, feeding and giving fluids by mouth, the relief of pain, insomnia and mental anguish.

Extraordinary means are those which involve great expense, inconvenience, or hardship and which, at the same time, offer no reasonable expectation of success. They are not likely to cure, or to reverse the dying process and are repugnant to the family who sees the patient kept alive merely by mechanical intervention.

By removing these devices, are we not playing God? To the contrary. We may very well ask, when a patient has entered the dying process and we artificially prolong life beyond its natural state, if we are not then playing God. Ought we not "let nature take its course"?

The evaluation of a life worth living must differ, inevitably, with each person. Yet it is impossible to think of life's value or meaning when patients fall into persistent vegetable states — a chronic wakefulness without any awareness. It is estimated that there are 15,000 such persons in North America.

Perhaps we should accept the definition of death by brain death or irreversible coma. This should determine the quality of life. There are tests which the medical profession can easily and definitely make.

If we learn to accept death in such terms, some families will be spared the guilt and confusion which often overwhelms them. Children do no kindness to an elderly parent when they look at the doctor pleadingly and say, "Do everything you can do." For whom? For What? Often the answer is simply because we need to assuage our guilt.

Death can no longer be described in terms of some purely instinctual pulsating organic system but must somehow be described in terms of mind and consciousness. The brain is the human being. We die when the brain goes. To keep a vegetable alive is to keep a vegetable alive and nothing more.

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Arts

Puppeteer takes show on the road

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Puppeteer Deborah Henteleff's tribute to the late Clara Lander, Sarah Sommer and Sarah Udow is going on the road. The Manitoba Puppet Theatre has been invited to perform her play *shvester* at the XVI Congress of the Union Internationale de la Marionette in Ljubljana, Slovenia, in June.

Henteleff debuted *shvester* at Winnipeg's annual Fringe Festival last summer. She had been working on the play for three years. "The text is based entirely on the Midrash and the Talmud," she said. "All the puppets are composites modelled after designs in illuminated 18th and 19th century Torahs. The puppets are all made of parchment."

The Manitoba Puppet Theatre was formed in 1973. One of Canada's few professional puppet theatres, it emphasizes plays based on personal histories and Manitobans' social and cultural experiences.

Henteleff has been a member of the theatre company since 1979. She was inspired to do a one-woman show after a male member of the troupe did a one-man show. She approached Chris Hurley, the theatre's artistic director, who encouraged her to go ahead and develop a project.

The play is performed in the genre of shadow puppetry in keeping with its symbolic nature. *Shvester* is performed entirely from a female point of view with an emphasis on co-operation, harmony and unity leading to creation and growth. Henteleff uses 110 puppets in the play.

"It turned out it wasn't possible for me to do this all by myself," she said. "I had to have an assistant because there were so many puppets involved."

The Union Internationale de la Marionette (UNIMA) invited Henteleff and the Manitoba Puppet Theatre to come to Ljubljana after seeing a videotape of *shvester*. UNIMA was established in 1929 as a unifying organization for people involved in puppetry worldwide. Its goal is to encourage peace and mutual understanding between peoples through the art of puppetry. Congresses are held every four years.

In Ljubljana, the Manitoba Puppet Theatre will be representing Canada. Additional performances of *shvester* are planned for Zagreb in Croatia and a still to-be-determined Italian city.

"We're very excited," says Henteleff. "We have been invited to perform a Jewish play in a part of the world with a long history of oppression of Jewish people."

"In our opinion," added Chris Hurley, "the acceptance of such a production for public performance is a significant step in the recognition of human and minority rights."

Shelemay compiles Sephardi songs

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"They marry in, and they marry young," musicologist Kay Shelemay said here recently describing how traditional and observant are the young people in the community of Syrian Sephardi Jews in Brooklyn, N.Y.

There is no intermarriage in this group which has turned out to be a rich resource for the study of the evolution of Sephardi songs, said Shelemay who is writing a book about them.

From 70 to 90 young people in the community get together Saturday nights to sing the ballads and songs which came down from their ancestors expelled from Spain 500 years ago, three days before Columbus set sail for America.

Although they depend on 78 r.p.m. records imported from Cairo for some of their material, the community has composers of its own, including a businessman who wrote a song celebrating the double mitzvah of a bar mitzvah and the acquisition of a newly-copied Torah scroll.

Shelemay, who is from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., spoke under the auspices of the Jewish Music Society of Toronto, the Institute for Jewish Learning and the Ontario Sephardi Association at the Jewish Community Centre. The society has dedicated its programs this year to commemorate the expulsion of 200,000 Jews from Spain in 1492. Its next event is a concert of Sephardi songs, April 6 at the Leah Posluns Theatre by Cantor Alberto Mizrachi. (631-5660).

The society says about 10,000 Sephardi (Iberian) Jews live in greater Toronto.

One of the highlights of the evening was the taped renditions of songs by non-professional Sephardim in Morocco, the beautiful voices of the women singers requiring no accompaniment. Cantorial overtones were particularly significant in one number. Although the subjects, such as a King having a spoiled daughter, do not carry Jewish messages per se, they do enable Sephardim to recall their past, Shelemay said.

Jerry Nesker, president of the society, chaired the event. Mona Brown and Carol Nesker were co-producers.

Dining PLEASURES

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The Doctor's House & Livery advertisement should have read:
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Arts

Eye on Arts

Russians on Broadway, a musical comedy imported directly from Russia, will make its North American premiere at the Music Hall Theatre, with previews starting March 28 and the opening on April 8.

Performed entirely in English by Russia's leading theatrical, TV and movie stars, *Russians on Broadway* is a book show integrated with an evening of song and dance. It combines a mix of contemporary Broadway style and Russian folk dance.

For tickets call 872-1111.

* * *

The Jewish Music Society of Toronto presents An Evening of Sephardic Song, featuring Cantor Alberto Mizrachi, on April 6 at 8 p.m. The show will include the Jewish Music Society of Toronto Singers. It will be held at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

For further information call 631-5660.

* * *

Ukraine's rich art history and culture will be the focus of the *Spirit of Ukraine* exhibition and special related programming at the Art Gallery of Hamilton from April 9-15.

Spirit of Ukraine features 120 paintings and icons which span five centuries, from the State Museum of Ukrainian Art in Kiev. The exhibit will be complemented with music and dance performances, lectures, films and video, plus a series of workshops for children and adults.

For further information, contact the Education Department of the Art Gallery of Hamilton at (416) 527-6610.

* * *

The Jewish Film Society is co-sponsoring the film *Got, Mench Un Tayvl* at the Leah Posluns Theatre, Sunday, April 12. Reception is 7 p.m. followed by the film at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Cantor Ronald Graner of Beth Shalom Synagogue will deliver a lecture on Jewish Music through the Ages at Christ Church Deer Park, 1570 Yonge St. on April 29 at 8 p.m.

The Toronto cantor is currently compiling historical data about composer David Nowakowsky and is seeking any available information. He is also seeking information on the Brody Synagogue in Odessa, before, during and after the Bolshevik Revolution, as well as on the Abbe Marius Jolivet (1906-1964), who together with other residents of the region, both Protestant and Catholic, saved the lives of thousands of people during the Nazi occupation.

* * *

Correction:

The article, Graner brings composer back to life in concert, in the March 5 issue of *The CJN* it stated that the UCLA choir recorded one of composer David Nowakowsky's compositions last year. The choir and conductor that recorded Nowakowsky's music at UCLA was the Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra, conducted by Roger Wagner.

* * *

Makhelat Reena, a choir which gives Jewish youngsters a chance to express themselves musically in Hebrew and Yiddish, will perform May 3 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue at 4 p.m.

The choir, now in its sixth year, will present a rich and varied program including Songs for the Service, featuring music written especially for the choir by Srul Irving Glick, a humorous Yiddish song, music for Passover and Sephardi songs.

The conductor Marilyn Birenbaum began organizing small choirs at Camp B'nai Brith for Oneg Shabbats when she was 17 years old. She is presently studying voice with Cantor Anna Trubashnik and says that this training is indispensable in improving the choir. She also sings with the Beth Tikvah Choir and teaches piano from home.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door, at Matana Judaica, the Negev Bookstore and Israel's.

* * *

Scopus films is now releasing its critically acclaimed Israeli children's videocassette series and books series to the Canadian market.

Network Ltd. has been selected its sole Canadian distributor.

The popular success of these lively films and books has been established throughout Europe and the United States and will likely play an equally important role in the Canadian educational and entertainment marketplace.

For more information, call Harry Borenstein at (416) 889-9778.

* * *

The Jewish Community Center of Denver announces the call for entries for the Sixth Annual Judaic Art Show. The show is open to any artist whose work conveys, suggests or reflects a Judaic theme or expression. Any media is acceptable.

Deadline for entries is April 1. Send or call for prospectus to: Jewish Community Center, P.O. Box 6196, Denver, Co. 802206, Attn: Arlene Galchinsky or phone (303) 399-2660.

The show will open May 10 in conjunction with Israel Independence Day and continue through May 31. Cash awards will be given. The entry fee is $8 per entry or three entries for $20.

* * *

Theatre Plus has launched the Plus Club to give added value to theatre-going audiences. It recognizes the importance of subscibers and members by adding services and privileges including free parking, a members-only lounge, restaurant discounts, theatre tours and tax receipts.

For further information call 366-7723 or visit the St. Lawrence Centre at 27 Front St. E.

Mintz brings talent to Roy Thomson Hall

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

Thirty-four-year-old violinist and conductor Shlomo Mintz, the soft-spoken artistic adviser of the Israel Chamber Orchestra (ICO) for the past three years, can boast of a string of professional accomplishments.

Having made his concert debut in Israel at the age of 11 and his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 16, he currently has three Grammys and an extensive discography to his credit.

When asked during a recent telephone interview if one highlight stands out above all the others, he told *The CJN* of an ICO concert he conducted in Cracow, Poland, about a year ago.

During the concert, which was preceded by a neo-Nazi demonstration, Mintz dedicated the Chamber Symphony by Shostakovich to all victims of war. All 30 musicians, among them some Holocaust survivors, were crying as they played, he recalls. "It was the most moving experience of my life."

The response of the Polish audience was equally emotional, according to Mintz. The concert hall was packed, and many in the audience were crying. The ICO received a lengthy standing ovation. "It was absolutely incredible," he says.

Mintz and the ICO will be performing at Roy Thomson Hall on March 31 as part of a North American tour.

Having performed all over the world, Mintz enjoys the variety of audiences he plays to. He finds Toronto audiences conservative, adding that "there's nothing wrong with conservative." Like anyone else, he says, Toronto audiences "know very well how to appreciate what's good and what's bad.

"Israeli audiences are fussy. Running an orchestra out there, you have to be on your toes all the time. Believe me, the roughest critics won't be on tour."

Critics, as a rule, are not rough on Mintz. Seamless, songful, electrifying, creamy and intelligent are all words that have been used by reviewers to describe his performances. In a 1989 review in *The Pittsburgh Press*, Carl Apone described Mintz's rendition of Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 2 as "surpassing performances here by Isaac Stern and Itzhak Perlman in their prime."

Mintz's performance with the ICO in Toronto will include Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No. 9 in C Major (Swiss) and his Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64, as well as Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, D. 485.

Shlomo Mintz

One composer whose work the ICO will not perform is Richard Wagner, a 19th-century anti-Semitic German. "Personally, I appreciate Wagner as one of the great composers, but as long as his music offends anybody, the ICO will not play it."

Although the uproar in Israel about the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra playing Wagner at the end of last year seems to have died down, other issues claim Mintz' attention. The integration of Soviet olim, many of whom are musicians, is an issue which speaks directly to Mintz as a musician whose family made aliyah from his native Moscow when he was 2 years old.

"I think it is the duty of Israelis to make it as easy as possible for the olim," he says. "We [the ICO] are trying to adopt the good ones. The idea of Israel being able to adopt Jewish immigrants is what the country is all about.

"One of the things we badly need are funds for these immigrants," says Mintz. He is hoping to establish a local "friends of the orchestra" group when he is in Toronto, to further this goal.

Mintz' family moved to the United States some two decades ago to enable him to continue his musical education at Juilliard, and although the States remain home base for Mintz, he has retained his Israeli citizenship and feels an obligation to contribute to Israel through his work (he spends 12 weeks each season with the ICO).

His objectives include "working very hard to make the ICO the best chamber orchestra in the world."

Clarification

The headline on the article about Chai Kosher Poultry in the Kosher Cuisine advertising supplement (*CJN*, Mar. 12) may have given the impression that Chai is the only kosher poultry plant in Canada.

Marvid Kosher Poultry of Montreal also is a federally inspected kosher poultry plant that markets nationally as well as in Ontario. It has been in existence for more than 30 years.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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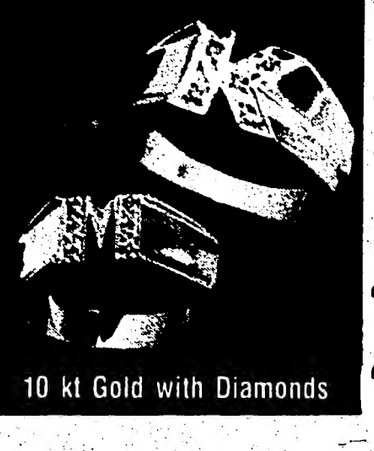

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

Bienvenido, damas and caballeros. **Senor Leonardo Butcher** has returned, tanned and tired. While most of you were fighting traffic on the DVP, 401, QEW or any **Toronto** street, **The Butcher Man** and a sultry senorita were riding bareback (on a horse, that is) along beautiful **Revolcadero Beach** in sunny **Acapulco.**

I will not go into detail about my meeting or time spent with the beautiful **Francesca,** other than to say that if **God** made anything better (than women) He must have kept it for Himself.

So what was **I** doing in **Acapulco,** you ask? I'll tell you. I've been under a lot of stress lately and all of it here at work. We have a wonderful bunch of people at **The CJN** but boy, do they kvetch a lot. The reporters all feel their stories should be 50 inches long and run on Page 1.

The advertising reps are looking for better placement of their clients' ads. And then there's the **Dragon Lady** stalking my every move. No wonder I don't want to get married. What, God forbid, if I ended up with someone like her? She just returned from our office in **Montreal** and I hear the staff there threw a party as soon as she left.

But listen to me. Now I'm kvetching. Anyway, I still had a week's vacation left over from last year, so I decided to get away from it all and there's no better place to do it than **Acapulco.**

I called **Sunquest Vacations** because I knew they dealt with the **Acapulco Princess Hotel,** one of my favorite spots anywhere. The hotel, and its sister, the **Pierre Marques,** sit on some 300 acres of palm trees with a championship 18-hole golf course, swimming pools, including a salt-water pool, with waterfalls, fabulous restaurants and a white, sink-to-your-ankles sandy beach that stretches for miles. Add to this big, bright rooms and you get the idea.

The only drawback is that you're about a 20-minute drive to the city of **Acapulco** and there's no bus service so you must take a cab or rent a car. A small price to pay for staying at the **Princess.**

It is a place to relax in a spectacular setting and re-energize, or simply stare at your navel, or preferably the navel of some skimpily-clad senorita.

As for the dreaded **Montezuma's Revenge** you hear so much about, that is supposedly caused by the water and/or ice cubes, it's unlikely at the **Princess.** First of all, the water is purified in **Acapulco,** but to be on the safe-side, the **Princess** has its own purification plant and its own on-site chemist.

That's great, **Butcher Man,** you're saying, but what about the food? Let me tell you a story. One morning I ran into **Guillermo Cortiz,** a nice guy who also happens to be one of the managers. We got talking about food and he asked me if I'd like to see the kitchens and the areas where they prepare the food, which is all underground. I accepted and in a few minutes there we were, inspecting the whole food operation. In every area, you could eat off the floor. Not that you would want to, but that's how clean it was. That sold me completely.

I don't want to sound like a shareholder in the **Princess,** but I do want to steer you to places that I know you will enjoy and you can't help but not enjoy this resort.

People sometime ask me if the places I talk about in this column pay to have their name mentioned. They don't. I talk about places and events that I feel would interest at least some of our readers, hopefully the majority.

If I mention the same people or places often, it's because I think they do a good job and deserve to be mentioned. People like **Yehuda Shen, Sara Pachter, Emile Aufgang, Shalom Even** and others do a helluva job. **Sunquest Vacations** gets a lot of play because in my opinion they're a class act that delivers what they promise. In fact, the **Israel Government Tourist Office's Yehuda Shen** just returned from **Israel** with several **Sunquest** executives to discuss **Sunquest's** plans to offer packages to the **Holy Land.** More on this in the upcoming weeks.

To be fair, however, to other people and operations, I can't write about something if I don't know about it and many people don't supply me with information that might interest you, the reader.

Now that I've sorted that out, let's return to **Acapulco** with this final word. And it's for the women. If you want to have the perfect holiday once you're there, learn this following phrase, which all men understand:

Deseo ir de compras. You pronounce it: Day-say-oh eer day kohm-prahs. It means, "I want to go shopping."

Adios, amigos.

Lubeck synagogue a symbol of past

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

LUBECK, Germany —

Former Jewish residents of this historic North German port can visit their hometown at taxpayers' expense under a goodwill program sponsored by the city. But hurry — it ends this year.

Jews who return will discover that Lubeck retains the distinction of being one of the best preserved medieval cities in Europe. Small wonder that it is included on the United Nations' World Heritage list of esthetically extraordinary cities.

But travellers looking for traces of Jewish life here will probably be disappointed. There are practically none.

Before Hitler's accession to power in 1933, some 600 Jews lived in Lubeck. But today there are only seven registered Jews in this metropolis of 210,000.

The most striking visible remnant of Jewish Lubeck is the red-brick synagogue at 13 Annenstrasse. It is the only synagogue in northern Germany which was not entirely razed by the Nazis, and the only one in the state of Schleswig-Holstein.

Bertold Katz, a native son who immigrated to Palestine in 1939, takes care of it and guides visitors around.

Katz, 75, returned to Lubeck in 1950, ostensibly to be with his ailing sister. She survived the war because of her marriage to a Christian. Their mother, Emma Cohen, perished in a Latvian camp in 1942.

Katz was a farmer in Palestine, living in Kfar Saba. During the war, he served with the British army in North Africa and Italy.

He says the Nazis plundered the synagogue interior and made off with its copper cupola. During the Hitler years, the synagogue was successively used as a gymnasium, theatre and warehouse. In the late 1940s, it was restored by the government.

Most of the time, it stands silently empty. But twice a year it reverts to a house of prayer, when Jews from neighboring Hamburg motor northward to make up a minyan.

Katz believes the synagogue will become a museum after the last Jew in Lubeck dies. That day is not far off, since all the members of the community, such as it is, are over the age of 65.

In the meantime, anyone wishing to visit the synagogue should phone Katz (0451) 78583.

* * *

A seafaring town renowned for its medieval salt trade, Lubeck was a charter member of the 14th century Hanseatic League — a powerful union of European merchants whose sphere of influence ranged from the Gulf of Finland to what is now central Germany.

During this period, Lubeck prospered mightily, and this is reflected in its stunning architecture. Many of the immaculate buildings for which it is known today date back to that era.

In March 1942, Palm Sunday, the Allies bombed downtown Lubeck in retaliation for the German bombing of Coventry. Apart from the civilian casualties, the one and only air raid that Lubeck sustained in the war damaged and destroyed numerous exquisite buildings.

After World War II, they were refurbished and rebuilt, and today the finest of them can be found in Lubeck's historic centre on an island on the Trave River.

There, within a few convenient blocks, are some 1,000 buildings of exceptional grace and beauty, sporting Renaissance, Gothic and mock-Renaissance facades.

The most handsome building in Lubeck — whose skyline is majestically pierced by seven church spires — is undoubtedly the 13th century City Hall. It is a sight to behold, what with its glazed-brick facade, coat of arms, rich wood-panneled interiors and solemn oil paintings of native dignitaries (among whom is Rabbi Felix Carlebach, the scion of a long rabbinical line.)

Lubeck, of course, was the birthplace of Thomas Mann, the great German novelist and Nobel laureate whom the Nazis exiled. Naturally, it rests on his laurels. You can visit Buddenbrookhaus — the elegant home of his grandparents, or the Dragerhaus, a 19th century mansion on whose second floor is a permanent exhibition of Mann memorabilia.

* * *

For more information, contact the German National Tourist Board in Toronto, 175 Bloor East. (968-1570).

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Israeli-Greek venture

TORONTO —

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Aptly entitled, The Pearls of the Mediterranean, the free evening seminars will include dinners, Greek and Israeli wine, door prizes, and entertainment. Directors for Canada Evan A. Pezas and Yehuda Shen will present a how-to series on Selling the Pearls of the Mediterranean and will introduce a new Israel/Greece promotional video.

There will also be a mini trade show with wholesale tour operators, airlines, cruise lines, hoteliers and others.

Workshops will be held in Winnipeg on Monday, March 23 at the Sheraton Hotel; Calgary on Tuesday, March 24 at the Calgary Convention Centre; Edmonton on Wednesday, March 25 at the Westin Hotel; Vancouver on Thursday, March 26 at the Hyatt Regency; Montreal on Monday, March 30 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza; and finally in Toronto on Tuesday, March 31 at the Holiday Inn on King. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

Directors for Canada, Yehuda Shen (left) of the Israel Government Tourist Office and Evan A. Pezas of the Greek National Tourist Organization toast their upcoming Pearls of the Mediterranean seminar.

Up to two agents per agency are invited to attend. Immediate RSVPs are requested for the dual-destination presentations. Contact the IGTO at (416) 964-3784 or (fax) 416-961-3962.

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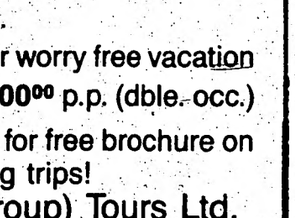

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Lexus dealer reaches the top as sales boom

Lexus, a division of the award-winning Toyota company, outsold the competition in total overall sales for the month of February, says the sales manager of the Scarborough Lexus Toyota dealership.

"Business is booming," says Kevin Baxter, adding that while the domestic market may be down in sales, all of the 22 Canadian Lexus dealership are doing well.

Baxter attributes the Lexus' success in sales to the fact that clients who were in the market for a luxury car did not want to spend money purchasing a competitor's car when they could buy a Lexus for a lower price without sacrificing quality.

As far as the recession is concerned, Baxter says his dealership was affected when people decided to generally hold off making large purchases until the economy picked up.

Lexus was first manufactured by Toyota in 1990 in the United States. The development of the vehicle began at least eight years prior to this time, Baxter says. The car was introduced to the Canadian market in October of that same year.

"After only two years in the market, it is incredible that a car manufacturer can do that [obtain such a high position in sales]," he says.

There are three models in the Lexus line-up. The ES300, which Baxter described as the introductory model ranges in price from mid to upper $30,000s. The two door coupe model, the SC400, is priced mid to upper $50,000s and the LS400, the large four door model, is available in the low $60,000s.

Baxter describes his clients as image-conscious professionals or retirees who are in the upper income bracket. He says that the client is looking for a luxury car without hassles and an emphasis on service.

Baxter says that customer service is another perk that the Lexus owner can expect. Along with the loaner car (the Scarborough dealers' specialty), Baxter says his staff go out of their way to wash, clean and care for the car.

"We go that extra bit to make sure the customer is 100 percent satisfied," he adds.

He stresses that the Lexus client is looking for a simple package that ensures that all the luxury options are standard.

"Essentially, they want to choose the color and that's all. They don't want to hear four years down the road that they should have bought this model that supplies this option. They want something that is completely equipped."

System links diabetics with doctors

By
RANDI DRUZIN

TORONTO —
The treatment of diabetes has moved into the computer age.

Dr. Michael Albisser of Queens University has developed a telecommunications system which links diabetes with their physicians, facilitating better treatment.

Through TeleDoc, a diabetic can measure his blood glucose, insulin or tablet dosages and, using a touch-tone phone, enter the information into a database which assembles the numbers into a report, averages the measurements, and sends the details to his physician by fax. The physician in turn can transfer "vital information or special medical interventions" back to his patient.

TeleDoc is provided by TeleDoc Labs, a data acquisition resource for patients with diabetes, and the average cost to the patient is about 25 cents a call.

In a recent lecture at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative living, Albisser explained how TeleDoc improves treatment of diabetes. Patient-physician interaction is not hindered by missed phone calls or convoluted messages, he said, and the diabetic's progress is reported accurately, since the exact time of each of his call's is recorded.

"There is no case of daibetes that is hard to manage if the dosage (of prescribed medication) is right. It's a matter of administering the right amouunt of medication at the right time," Albisser said, explaining the value of TeleDoc.

Albisser said he is in the process of introducing TeleDoc to physicians and diabetics in the Metro area.

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Centre aids vet in opening clinic

NEW YORK –

Among the thousands of newcomers arriving in Israel from the Soviet Union during the past two years were three pure-bred sheepdogs — hopefully the start of a breeding kennel that will fulfil Zev Kogan's dream.

The veterinarian has already accomplished one of his goals: he recently opened an animal clinic in Jerusalem's Kiryat Yoval neighborhood. He did it after completing a course for entrepreneurs at the Jerusalem Business Development Centre (JBDC).

The JBDC is one of the first of eight Centres for Small Business Development established by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee's Israel office (JDC-Israel), the Jerusalem Development Authority, the Jerusalem Foundation, the Joseph Myerhoff Memorial Trust, the Sam Rothenberg Family Fund, the New York UJA-Federation, and the Jewish Agency for Israel. Additional centres exist in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Ashdod, Netanya, Carmiel, Misgav, and Nazareth. Four more centres are scheduled to open in 1992. Each centre has different partners, including the Ministry of Absorption, Industry, and the Interior.

The centres offer courses in business development and counselling to entrepreneurs. They represent the kind of assistance that JDC, with funding from the regular campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal and the Federations, is providing to help Ethiopian, Soviet and other new immigrants find employment in Israel.

A successful veterinarian in the Soviet Union, Kogan served an elite population. "I made 400 rubles a month, while most doctors make 130 rubles a month. I also worked 16 hours a day," Kogan proudly says. "Once the police wanted to put me in jail for something. I called one of my friends and told him that if I went to jail, his dog would suffer." The friend promptly called the police, who apologized for even thinking of putting Kogan in jail.

"I have to be a veterinarian," Kogan says. "It's in my blood. My father, brother, sister-in-law and grandfather were all veterinarians, and my wife is a dog groomer. It's in the family. But I knew that I needed to learn all the Israeli laws regarding taxes and licensing."

After completing ulpan, Kogan noticed an advertisement in a local Russian-language newspaper for JDC-Israel's course for people interested in opening small businesses. He enrolled and has since opened his clinic. His steadily growing clientele includes both olim and Israelis, who hear about the practice primarily through word of mouth.

Kogan has taken on a second job as a laborer in order to support his family while his business grows. He also wants to avoid taking out a loan. He believes that soon an increase in clientele will make the difference. Then he hopes to open a boarding kennel and, finally, breed sheepdogs and other breeds for export.

Such plans require patience but Kogan has demonstrated he has plenty to spare. It was back in 1967, during the Six Day War, that he first dreamed of going to Israel with his younger brother Alex. "But my father was a Communist and refused to let us go," he explains. "We used to listen to the Voice of Israel and the BBC with a pillow over our heads so that the neighbors wouldn't know our hearts were in Israel."

Although his aliyah had to be postponed, the dream never faded. Kogan married and had two children. Over the years his father, mother and younger brother died.

"One day while visiting the cemetery in Moscow I was shocked to see that my family's tombstones had been desecrated. At that moment I made the decision to come with my family to Israel."

Steadily growing clientele

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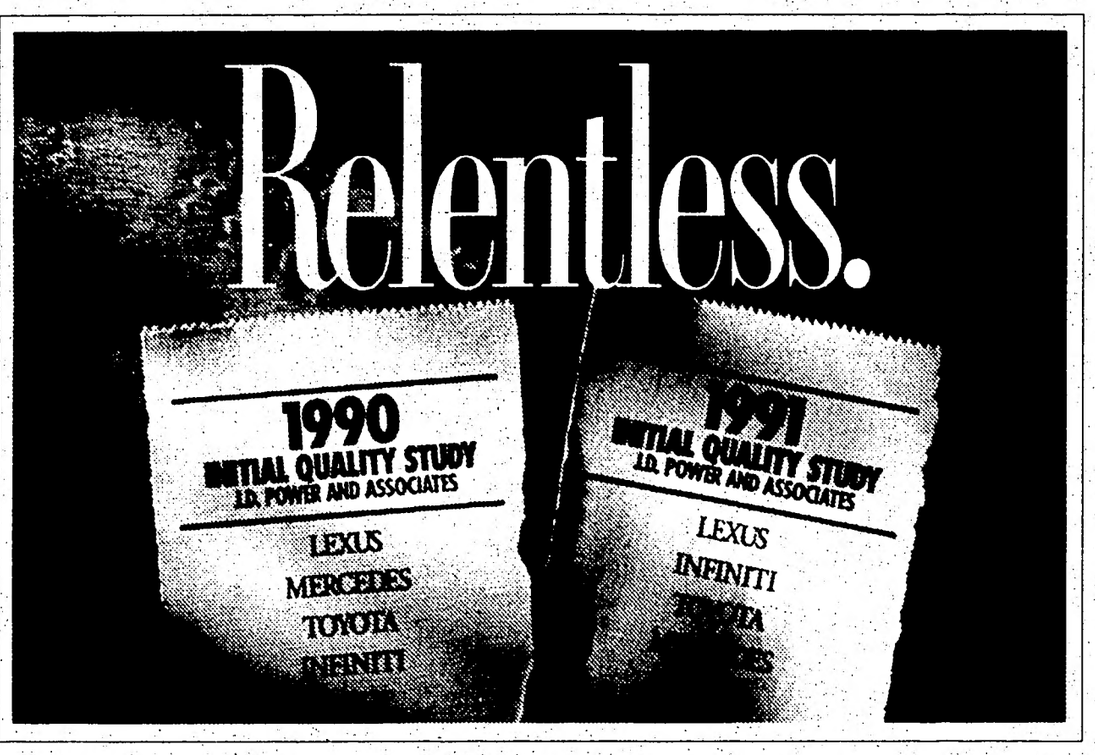

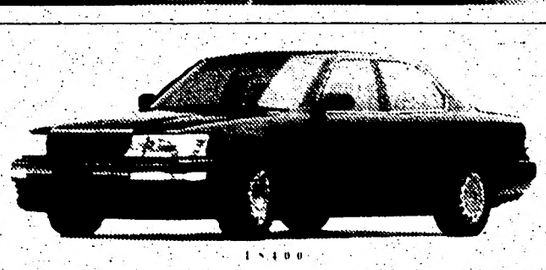

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Business BEAT

Canada's future depends on training and education.

The Schools and Skills Show is a new event designed to market and promote educational, career and training opportunities at a time of soaring unemployment and anxiety.

This innovative consumer event will feature private and public sector schools and their practical, positive answers to the career needs and vocational interests of the population.

Whether they are interested in welding, materials handling, music, computer training, laboratory assisting, fashion and beauty, business or any other educational opportunity, Schools and Skills Show visitors will be able to explore these opportunities by talking to experts.

A special show feature — The 30 Minute Crash Course — will allow individuals to sit down and sample courses in particular skills.

The show organizers, Dr. Steven Levy and Martin Rumack, decided to promote the educational industry and systems after extensive market research.

Booth exhibits, video displays, seminars and special features will highlight the variety of educational opportunities available.

The Schools and Skills Show will be held Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 in the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place. For exhibitor information contact Neil Simpson at 960-4918.

* * *

A sure sign of spring is on the scene. Remember to mark April 1 to April 5 on the calender as these are the dates that have been set for the One-Of-A-Kind Springtime Canadian Craft Show and Sale at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place.

The show, now entering its 13th year, promises to be better than ever. The wares from over 400 artisans will display the Proudly Made In Canada inscription.

The One-Of-A-Kind Show is a unique shopping experience blooming with great gift ideas for Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays, anniversaries and graduations.

Delight in the works of weavers, jewellers, chocolatiers, toy makers, sculptors, shoemakers, glass blowers, painters, printmakers, metalsmiths and more.

Some of the convenience features available at the show are the free professionally staffed playcare area for children ages 2½ to 8 years of age along with the a carry out and parcel checking service.

* * *

Attention all small business owners!

During this tough economic period, most owners realize that this may not be the time to spend money on new equipment for the office.

However, for those of you who are looking for an affordable voice mail system that will work with your existing phone system, Jeff Wiener has the answer.

There are primarily two types of phone systems in the market. A key phone system services mostly small businesses (the kind which requires the caller to pick a line prior to calling out — ie. press line 4 before dialing), and a PBX (you press 9 before calling out and the system searches for a line for you) which generally services larger companies.

At present, there is a limited integration of key phone systems with voice mail, and a key company requiring voice mail either has to buy a new phone system or can't get voice mail.

It is for this reason that Digitcom developed the UV1400 interface card. The card modifies small business key telephone systems and allows for integration with the voice mail system.

For more information call 969-7890.

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AVENUE RD/ST. CLAIR
$399,000. Prestige residence. Super unit. 2 BR., 2 baths, insuite laundry, 2 car parking. Every amenity. *Wilma Freedman.

BEDFORD GLEN
$179,000. Beautiful unit with b jalcony overlooking quiet court. Insuite laundry, eat-in kitchen. Privacy & security. *Arthur Caplan.

YORK MILLS PLACE
$499,000. Corner suite. 1,823 s.f. 2 bdrms. + den, excellent kitchen, ravine view. 2 pkg. spaces. Vendor says sell! **Don Wagman.

483-4337

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker
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HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

NORTH

THE BRIDLE PATH — This spectacular 5.2 ac. ravine property with pool and tennis is ready to renovate or build. $5,500,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH — Unique contemporary on 2 ac., 7 bdrms., master with fireplace and w/o to deck. Indoor pool. $4,980,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

HYDE PARK CIR. Grand European-style rooms, high ceilings, marble frplc. Exquisite master suite, fin. L-level + spa. Now $3,280,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

MISTY CRES. SUN-FILLED CONTEMPORARY Approx. 9,500 sq. ft. of exciting living space. Indoor pool. 3 car gar. $2,180,000. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

$769,000. TRULY A FAMILY HOME 4 bdrm., kitchen & baths like new. Sunny southern exposure! St. Andrews area. Please call Joan Soble 488-4488.

VICTORIA WOODS - LESLIE-BANNATYNE $519K. Super contemp! 4 BR., vaulted ceilings, master + sitting rm. Custom kit. Fin. bsmt. M. Noar 441-2888.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE * FOR SALE OR RENT *** Large** 5 bdrm., neutral decor, family rm. + den. Immediate possession. $510K. C. Spiegel 488-4488.

HUNTER'S POINT RAVINE. Prof. decorated & upgraded 3+ bdrms., 4 baths, w/o bsmt., nanny's qtrs. A real gem! $374,900. O. Schrage 488-4488.

$1,300/MO. QUEEN-PARLIAMENT Fab. 3 bdrm. townhouse, special street, mod. kit., w/o deck, CAC, frplc., skylights. Spotless! S. Greenbaum 441-2888.

$629,000 JUST LISTED! Best st. in Bathurst Manor. Updated, gorgeous & quite different! Smashing contemporary design. Step in & you'll fall in love with it! R. Greenberg/A. Carmona 488-4488.

$729,000 WATERLOO CRT. Splendid Bathurst/Sheppard location. Impressive 4,000' 8 yrs. new on ravine lot. Gorgeous lower level walk out to deck — must see! R. Greenberg/A. Carmona 488-4488.

1ST AD THE BRIDLE PATH/GLENORCHY $975,000 Quiet secluded area 109x113 Lovely treed lot 2 storey fam. rm. + library Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

$988,000 HOGGS HOLLOW on scenic spectacular lot contemporary home w/classic exterior, 4 BR, fam. rm. + den, nanny's quarters, dble garage. Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

$2,875,000 TOP BAYVIEW LOCATION, secluded cres. Spectacular 7,000' custom home on stunning lot, designer's decor + incredible features! Fin. walkout lower level, 4 car garage. S. Stern/A. Carmona 488-4488.

CENTRAL

OLD FOREST HILL RD. MUCH ADMIRED ESTATE set on double lot with private garden, pool and tennis court. Exquisite! $4,990,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

NOW $3,900,000. DOUBLE LOT 150' x 171' on Warren/Frybrook! Stone mansion! Grand rooms. All updated. Elsie Kalles/Toby Farb 488-4488.

ROSEDALE'S BEST LOCATION — MOTIVATED VENDOR. Restore this grand mansion on ½ ac. property or build. $1,495,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

RIVERVIEW DR. RARE OPPORTUNITY to build your dream home on this ravine lot o'looking Rosedale Golf Course. $1,250,000. E. Kalles 488-4488.

$545,900. BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED HOME in the Upper Village, new kitchen, new deck, freshly decorated. Priced to sell! Eleanor London 488-4488.

AVENUE/FAIRLAWN — NOW $569,000. Almost new! Fab. open concept. 4 BR., 4 baths, nanny rm., fin. l-level. Dble. gar. Motivated! ¾E. Kalles 488-4488.

NEW LISTING HILLHURST BY THE PARK. 79 ft. frontage. Spacious open concept with large eat-in kit. Fabulous potential. Cheryl Joseph 488-4488.

KEELE/LAW. EXECUTIVE HOME. Park setting 252' lot — pool. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Super family rm. 2 kitchens. Fin. lower level. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

KEELE/LAWRENCE: Total reno. Unique layout. 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Large eat-in kit., w/o deck. Fin. lower level, ceramic floors. G. Kerbel 488-4488.

Canada Trust Realty

GLENCAIRN BATHURST
$259,000 to $279,000 - homes
- 117 Dell Park, 2 bdrms., 50x104 lot - fin. bsmt. — walkout to deck.
- 125 Dell Park - 2 bdrm. + den, fin. bsmt. + eat-in area kitchen. For details call Denise Abraham, Sales Rep., 783-3333.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
$179,000 to $279,000 - choice.
- Glencairn subway — 2-3 bdrm., view, pool, sauna, parking, Shabbat elevator — walk to subway, shop.
- 3000 Bathurst — choice of 1-2-3 bdrm. D. Abraham, Sales Rep., 783-3333.

Canada Trust Realty

PENTHOUSE - FOREST HILL
$275,000 Spacious 3 bedroom plus den, 2,272 sq. ft., extra large terrace overlooking city and lake. Financing is available from vendor. Not to be missed.
Helene Katz 481-3443

MOVING UP?
Bright Wycliffe home across from park nr. schools, synagogue in Thornhill. Large MBR & 2 others. Bsmt. fin. Immaculate. Updated. Great area.
Muriel Keogh 487-5131
ReMax Ultimate Rlty Inc. Rltr.

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HOMES

BATHURST & CLARK — JUST LISTED
4 bdrm. home + 2 large bdrms. in finished bsmt., family room with fireplace, w/o patio, main floor laundry, large eat-in kitchen, double garage. In great location neart synagogues, schools, shopping, TTC. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & YORK DOWNS — GREAT INVESTMENT
3 bdrm. home on terrific 54' x 119' lot in supoer location near synagogues, parks, schools, TTC, etc. Garage, central air, fireplace, 2 kitchens, private side entrance, finished bsmt. Estate sale — priced to sell! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

STARTER GEM — BATHURST & CLARK
Immaculate 3 bdrm. detach[SOLD] air, finished bsmt. w/nanny's quarters, close to syn[SOLD]gues and shopping. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

ROSEDALE NORTH ON QUIET CRESCENT
Just listed! Lovely 4 bdrm., Hollywood kitchen, family room w/fireplace, full ensuite off spacious master, finished lower level w/walkout, central air, designer decor, priced to sell. Call Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

CHABAD GATE — YORKHILL — $269,900
Best buy in Spring Farm area. 3 bedrooms, double car garage on premium lot. Rec. room with built-in bar, main floor laundry, reno. kitchen & much more. Call Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

ULTIMATE IN THORNHILL
Enormous white kitchen with centre island, built-in bar in oversized family room, large master bdrm. with fireplace, circular staircase open to basement, interlock, professionally landscaped ++++. Call Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

POWER OF SALE
Houses, condos, commercial, industrial — great values, anxious vendors, great financing available. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOMINIUMS

BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE — 2 BEDROOM
+ solarium, extras +++, must sell. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES - 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM UNITS
Starting at $119,900 — Great selection! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

VENDOR SAYS SELL NOW!
Finch & Bathurst — The Savoy. $199,900 penthouse. 2 bedroom, loaded w/extras. Other 2 bedrooms starting at $165,000. Rec. centre w/indoor pool +++ Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD &.401 — REDUCED
2 bdrm. + solarium, 5 appliances. Immaculate, Tridel-built, great value. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

McCOWAN & STEELES — OPTIMA
1 + 2 bedrooms, must sell. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOS ARE MY SPECIALTY!
Let me help you buy or sell. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

771-7100

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Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CONGRATULATIONS

The Management of FOREST HILL REAL ESTATE INC. is pleased to congratulate Wayne on his outstanding success for the past three months.

WAYNE KAHN, B.A.

Wayne can be reached at our Thornhill office.

886-1988

REAL ESTATE

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc Realtor

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CENTRAL PROPERTIES

POWER OF SALE ON FOREST HILL RD!
Prestigious address! Double lot! Possible severance! A dream come true! Ann Kamin 226-1987.

LOWER VILLAGE: ELEGANT, RENOVATED
3 Stry, 6 bdrm, fam rm, lib, lrge addition. Pool. Superb private setting! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

BATH/GLENCAIRN 4 BDRM $558,900
3 Yrs new, just move in! Super finishings! Ceramics! Top of line appl! L. Stoneman 226-1987.

VENDOR SAYS SELL! BEST VALUE
$539,900 buys you 5 bdrms, 3 baths, mn den & pwdr rm, 50x135. South lot! Act now! Reesa Sud 488-2875.

FABULOUS HOME IN VILLAGE
Hot tub, sauna, marble flrs, fireplace, columns, huge master, 3 bdrms + nanny's. L. Reitapple 488-2875.

$459,000 JUST LISTED — UPPER VILLAGE
Large princ. rms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fin bsmt, south lot on greenbelt. Not to be missed! Linda Reitapple 488-2875.

REDUCED $50,000 FOR QUICK SALE!
Situated on quiet cul-de-sac, all new finishings, 3 bdrm, fin bsmt, $399K. L. Stoneman 226-1987.

JUST LISTED — UPPER VILLAGE $365,900
Very pretty renovated 3 bdrm, 3 baths, mn flr fam rm & pwdr rm, nanny's quarters. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

REDUCED! WALK TO SUBWAY $327,900
Updated 3 bdrm, new kit with w/o, hrdwd flrs, trad charm, sun rm! Try offer! L. Stoneman 226-1987.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS — $319,000 SOLD
Fab reno, ceramics, hardwood, fireplace, w/o to cedar deck. Patti Pollack 226-1987.

REDUCED $299,000! LWR VILL TWNHSE
2 Bdrm, 2½ baths, 2 car pkg! Steps from shops, subway. Pool! Hurry! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

JUST LISTED! BATH/WILSON 4 BDRM
Fabulous 60x133 ft lot, 2 stry on quiet child safe street. Updated eat-in kitchen, new inground pool. Great value! B. Singer 488-2875.

YONGE/EGLINTON — REDUCED!
$284,500 — Charming detached 3 bdrm, 2 stry res. Move in and enjoy! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollack.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS — NEW ON M.L.S. SOLD
$279,000. Spacious 2 stry on magnificent deep south lot. Eat-in kit, hardwood, CAC & much more! Patti Pollack 226-1987.

ETOBICOKE BUNGALOW — $224,500
Detached 3 bdrm with separate entrance to in-law suite! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollack 226-1987.

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NORTH PROPERTIES

HIGHPOINT-BRIDLEPATH 2+ ACRES
2 Stry, 5 bdrm, totally renovated, indoor pool, 10,000 sq ft! Stupendous! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

DESIGN! QUALITY! VALUE!
Bayview/16th — 5,500 sq. ft. of luxury! Granite floors, gourmet kit, fin lower. Anna Pollack 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS LUXURY BUNG!
Reduced! Loaded with extras this 4 bdrm res is truly unique! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollack 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD — CUSTOM $788,000
Approx. 4,000 sq ft, 4/5 bdrms, fin w/o bsmt, top quality! J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

ULTRA CHIC BAYVIEW/WELDRICK
2 Storey, 4 bdrm, marble floors, 3 car garage. $$ in upgrades. $599,900. C. Miller 886-1988.

LESLIE/STEELES — QUIET COURT!
4 Bdrm, 2 stry, mn flr family & solarium, fin lower! Demand location! Ann Kamin 226-1987.

LESLIE/GREENLANE. GREENPARK BLT.
Great fam home on quiet cres. Over 3,400 sq. ft, fin bsmt, door to bsmt. Joseph Cowen 886-1988.

WHAT? A HOUSE IN HERITAGE ESTATES
Let's buy it!! 5 Bdrms, 4 baths, super street, 3rd flr lot. $429,900. Gary Solomon 886-1988.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $389,000
50' Front, 3 bdrm reno, fireplace, skylight, fam rm, 3 baths. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

"A STAR IS LISTED"
Glitzy 4+1 bdrm, 4 baths, huge rec rm, fully updated, quiet cres. Vendor must sell! A bargain at $349,900! Gary Solomon 886-1988.

NEW LISTING — GREAT LOCATION
Great fam home, 4+2 bdrms, 2 kit, fin bsmt, side door, main flr laundry. Joe Cowen 886-1988.

NEW WESTMINSTER/CLARK $299,000
Spacious detached 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm, large kitchen, main flr laundry, loads of closet space, dble garage. Warren Hoffman 886-1988.

RICHMOND HILL — YONGE/SUNSET BEACH
Fab 100 x 180 lot. Build dream home or live in existing bung. $299,000. Anna Pollack 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD T.HOME $224,900
3 Bdrms, fireplace, 2 balconies, eat-in kit, shows like model with extras! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD T.HOME $219,900
3 Bdrms, 2 fireplaces, w/o bsmt, eat-in kit, 2 balconies, large rms. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

SHEPPARD/DON MILLS $164,900
Townhome - 3 Bdrm, hdwd floors, fin bsmt, end unit. Must be sold fast! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
A sensational property with all the bells and whistles. 50 ft. entrance hall with atrium; approx. 1,000 sq. ft. master suite; high ceilings; tremendous entertaining flow. One of a kind in top location. Ramon or Barry Tsur.

UPPER VILLAGE
$739,000. This house is recession-proof! Wonderful location, featuring central air, central vac, new white kitchen; centre hall with mn fl. den & powder rm, 4 bdrms with 3 baths on 2nd, walkout bsmt. This one will sell fast! Rena or Barry Tsur.

UPPER VILLAGE — ESTATE SALE
$699,000. 4 Bdrm, 4 Bath, 27'x15' Living Rm, high basement with Nanny's quarters, double garage. Ramon Tsur.

ROSEDALE BUNGALOW
Rosedale's best buy — now only $699,000! Must sell/you must see this 5 bdrm Bungalow on great lot. Ramon Tsur.

UPPER VILLAGE — SALE OR RENT
Lovely updated 4 bdrm home with den and main floor powder rm. Offered at $549,000 or $2,800 per month. Ramon Tsur.

1ST AD! ALLENBY $389,000
West of Avenue Road, this 3 bdrm with basement suite has loads of charm and won't last! Faithe Sversky.

ALLENBY — $375K!
This totally updated 3 bdrm Tudor style home with 28 ft. frontage offers lovely panelling throughout; renovated white kitchen; 2 full baths; fully finished basement and newly landscaped front lawn. Ramon Tsur.

BRUNSWICK/DUPONT
This 3 storey Annex home has 5 bdrms, 3 kit. & baths; hdwd fls. A must see! Now at $575,000. Faithe Sversky.

BATHURST/ST. CLAIR
Hillcrest Village home, 3 bdrm semi, licensed front pad parking. Renovated with charm. Faithe Sversky.

LANSDOWNE/DAVENPORT
Must sell. Great investment! 3 kit; 3 baths. Extremely motivated vendor. $155,000. Faithe Sversky.

RICHMOND HILL — POWER OF SALE
Off Teefy Ave. Custom built 4 Bdrm + Nanny's Rm on approx. 1/2 acre park-like lot with inground pool. Susan Teplitsky.

1ST AD! STOUFFVILLE/LESLIE
Bargain of the year! Premium cul-de-sac lot in prestigious estate area. Make an offer! $309,000. Faithe Sversky.

CONDOS

LOWER VILLAGE GATE
The best view from this rarely available 2 bdrm + den condo unit of approx. 1,750 sq. ft + balcony. $549,000. Ramon Tsur.

YONGE/SHEPPARD
Wonderful 3 bedroom condo in excellent location. $$$ on upgrades. Faithe Sversky.

RIDLEY BOULEVARD
2 bedroom condo apartment in well-maintained building. Priced to sell! Jack Samuel.

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY — 1ST AD!
2 bedroom penthouse has designer decor with many upgrades and ensuite laundry. $149,900. Ramon Tsur.

789-4325

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — SUPER STARTER! $199,900
Vacant 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., near all amenities. David Kadis, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — TOWNHOUSE — $216,900
Updated 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., must sell! Gary Hazin, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — PEDESTRIAN'S PARADISE!
3 bdrm., huge kitch., quiet cres., $233,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — SIDESPLIT — $369,900
Spacious 3+1 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., huge lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — CHOICE LOCATION!
3 bdrm. bung., in-law apt., near all amenities. Ben Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — BUILD TO SUIT!
4,000 sq. ft., 50'x140' lot, $699,000. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.

CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER — SPOTLESS — $277,000
Lg. 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., hardwd., ceramics, Galya Murad, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — QUIET CUL-DE-SAC — $369,000
Spacious 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., nanny's qtrs., Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — PLENTY TO PLEASE! — $314,900
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., lg. kitch. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — A TERRIFIC BUY!
4 Bdrm. New kit., dbl. gar. $279,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — WALK TO BETH AVRAHAM
Centre hall, 4 bdrm., nanny's qtrs., quiet street. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — GREAT START!
3 bdrm., firepl., fin. bsmnt., $219,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SUPER VALUE AT YORK MILLS/LESLIE
DENLOW! DENLOW! DENLOW!
Now $574,900. Six (6) large bdrms on upper level. Finished bsmt. Beautifully landscaped lot. A must to see!
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Re/Max Realtron Inc. 222-8600

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Bayview Forest Estates, a custom collection of prestigious new design releases. These homes are a superlative example of style and craftmanship, all nestled in a 9 lot wooded enclave. Bayview Forest Lane by Heritage Club Homes could be yours. Visit the sales centre this weekend or call:

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BATHURST/CLARK
$254,900 3 bdrm, fam. rm, -prof. fin. bsmt including bath + nanny's suite, central air + vac $$ extras walk to TTC + promenade.

CLARK/HILDA
CONSERVATORY GEM
$189,900 A lovely well maintained 2 bdrm unit in this elegant complex. Transit + shopping at the door.

BATHURST/STEELES
CONDO TOWNHOME
$214,900 Ideal for first time buyers — 3 bdrm, fin. bsmt, fenced yard, steps to transit + shopping. Neutral decor. Vendor must sell!
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$3,495,000 Views of Toronto skyline. Located midtown, sumptuous lifestyle plus functional family living. Panelled library, 3 FP's, several BR's - brochure available. Ethel Sapera or Dorothy Menkes 489-4333.

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$795,000 Superb 2 BR + sol. Luxurious upgrades. Only 4 apts. to each floor. To view call Ethel Sapera or Dorothy Menkes 489-4333.

RUSSELL HILL ROAD — $1,775,000.00
Renovated architects home on private lot north of St. Clair. Large princ. rooms, seven bedrooms, exquisite master suite, pool. Flexible poss. S. McIntosh 489-4333.

CASA LOMA STONE HOME
$899,000 Beautiful orig. detail. Grand principal rooms, gourmet kit. w/bkfs. rm. W/O to wonderful English garden. Don't miss it. S. McIntosh 489-4333.

LOWER VILLAGE CENTRE HALL
$729,000 Red brick Georgian corner property, 4 beds, 4 baths, large principal rooms, suite office and home use, central air, double garage. Andrew Zimet or Ethel Sapera 489-4333.

FABULOUS FAMILY HOME
$649,000 Totally renovated Tudor. Wonderful family room, large master/marble bath. 3+BR's. Ethel Sapera 489-4333.

BEST PRICE EAST FOREST HILL
$649,000 Very handsome and renovated 4 BR Tudor. Finished lower level, 2 car garage, CAC + 3 baths. Smaller lot, ideal for entry level to Village. Great family street off Old Forest Hill Road. James Warren 489-4333.

FOREST HILL 60' x 163'
$869,000 Beautiful contemporary home for today's lifestyle. 4 bedroom and 5 bathrooms. Vendor will hold financing or might consider a trade situation. Elsie Parker 489-4333.

HOME COMPLETELY REBUILT ON BANNOCKBURN
$565,000 4 bedrooms, family room, nanny's quarters, playroom, 3 full washrooms + 2pc, central air, central vacuum, alarm. Bennett Solway 489-4333.

1 Houses For Sale

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE

YONGE/ROYAL ORCHARD — $265,000. Reduced to sell, beautiful 3 bdrm. townhouse, VTB 1st. Newly renovated, 2 firepl.
KIPLING/DIXON — $114,900 Huge 3 bdrm. condo, low downpayment.
ST. CLAIR/CHRISTIE — $169,900 Det., 3 bdrm, fin. bsmnt., dbl. drive.
JANE/LAWRENCE — $199,900 8 unit home, $3,900 income.
JANE/EGLINTON — $145,000 2 storey, 3 bdrm. semi, close to all amenities.
ST. CLAIR/CALEDONIA — $183,000 Charming 2 family home.

LESLIE-GREENLANE — $559,900. SPECTACULAR 4 BDRM., MN. FLR. FAM. RM. & DEN, $$$ IN EXTRAS, CIRCULAR DRIVE, POOL-SIZED FENCED YARD, SAUNA & JACUZZI. MUST BE SEEN!

ROYAL YORK/QUEENSWAY — $215,000 Det. 3 bdrm., renovated home with fin. bsmnt.

DOVERCOURT — $159,000 2 stores, 2 apts.

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

STEELES-HILDA, BEST VALUE!
Updated 3 bdrm. semi, den + rec. rm. & sauna. Air.C. Hardwood floors, w-out to lge landscaped lot. Move-in cond. Priced right! A must see!

• • •

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE
Lux. Condo, many upgrades. 2 bdrm + den. 1,524 sq. ft. Excell. value! Priced for fast sale!
For this and other well priced properties call **Eva Ungar, Assoc. Broker Re/Max Realtron Realty Inc. 222-8600 24-Hour Pager.**

FOX

AVENUE ROAD/WILSON
3 Bdrm bung shows to perfection. Sep. ent to Apt. 46 x 115 lot! D. Eichorn 787-1712.

• • •

GLENGROVE
3 Bdrm, back split, East of Bathurst Fab. location reno. & decor! Only $339,000. A must to see D. Eichorn 787-1712.

• • •

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
4 Bdrm, on 50 ft. lot! Imagine only $269,000. Call now! D. Eichorn 787-1712.

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LAWRENCE TRIPLEX
3-2 bdrm units, fa. location! Only $329,000. D. Eichorn 787-1712.

• • •

VIEWMOUNT
4,100 + Sq. Ft. on luxury 5 bdrm, 5 baths, choose your finishes now! D. Eichorn 787-1712.

• • •

BATHURST/CLANTON PARK
Beautifully maintained sidesplit on quiet street 53 x 150 Ft. lot Central air Mod. kit + MORE J. Florans 661-8022.

• • •

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
3,000 sq. ft. home in well sought after area Oak staircase and ceramic tiling $$$ in extras Motivated vendor $499,000. Ian Feldman 661-8022.

• • •

JUST LISTED
Well maintained back split on lrge ¼ ac. lot Close to synagogues, Schools and shopping. Bathurst/Steeles Great for a growing family $349,900 Ian Feldman 661-8022.

• • •

10 PRUE
A rare gem! Over 2,500 sq. ft. of luxury. 3 bdrm, fam rm, huge kit. A must to sell at $499,000. D. Eichorn 787-1712.

• • •

SHELBORNE
Over 4,000 sq. ft. of fin. living space! 5 Bdrm, 5 baths, loaded with upgrades Best buy in area at $599,000 D. Eichorn 787-1712.

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COLDSTREAM
4 Bdrm. bung updated. Reduced to $359,000. 48 x 135 Lot D. Eichorn 787-1712.

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SMITH LTD.

CLARK-GLENMANOR
3+1 bdrm., 2 stry., fsd. bsmt., 4 baths, move-in condition.
Call Sally Rosen 884-4425

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST SHEPPARD $690,000
Custom-built 4 bdrm, huge liv/din, den, fam. rm., w/outs, lge kit., built-in app, fin. lower level, dble gar, pool-size lot.

• • •

BATHURST JCC $489,000
Spac. 4 bdrm., 4 baths, huge liv/din., up-dated kit, built-in app., fin. lower level, w/out, dble. gar., ravine lot.

• • •

CLARK BATHURST $299,500
Lge 4 bdrm, 4 baths, liv/din. comb., fam. rm., w/out, fin. bsemnt., dble gar., many up-grades, move-in cond.

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BATHURST WILSON CONDOS
$139,900 & $169,900 2 or 3 condo. apts., open to offers. A. Rosenthal.

• • •

SHEPPARD BATHURST
$319,500 Unique design, split-level, 3 + 2 bdrms, 4 baths, skylight, mod. kit., rec. rm., dble gar. Don't miss.

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EMES REALTY INC

SPRING FARM
Build your dream house. Bldg. lot - 150''x150'. 398-0136.

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BATHURST & DUNBLAINE
3 bdrm. bung., 2 bsmnt. apts., wraparound deck, lot 40'x134', $249,000. 398-0136.
Mr. Messinger

BATHURST STEELES $399,000
Detached 4 bdrms, dble gar., 3 skylights, pool & solarium. Call V. Chol, **Royal Ascot R.E. Ltd. 535-4500.**

2 Houses For Sale Private

Lake Simcoe waterfront home. West shore. Cook's Bay, north of Belle Ewart. 110' waterfront. 5 bedroom, 3 bath. 10 years old, 4,000s.f. home. Info. sheet available. $675,000. 705-456-0954. 9243

Bathurst/Clark - Walk to shul, bus, shopping. 3 plus 1 bedrooms. Family room. Finished basement. Upgrades. 886-1630. 8904

Bayview/John - 2,800s.f. 4 bedrooms. Main floor family room and library. Finished basement. Sauna, whirlpool. 4 bathrooms. Absolutely no agents. 731-8070. 9228

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Eglinton - Cedarvale. Furnished 5 bedroom home. A.C. Renovated. June 1-August 31. Non-smokers. No pets. References. $3000 monthly inclusive. Les, 598-1240 days. 9082

Bathurst/Clark - Breathtaking new executive 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Huge rooms. Open concept. Walk to everything. 738-5978, 731-2136. 9063

Yonge/Clark - 3 bedroom semi with all appliances, 3 bathrooms. Single garage. Finished basement. $1,450 monthly. 633-8543. 9215

Bathurst/Drewry
Beautiful detached sidesplit home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den, finished basement, central air and vacuum, security system. Walking distance to B'nai Torah and Pride of Israel. $1,550/month. Call 494-2650. 9236

Bathurst/Clark - 3 bedroom townhouse. 5 appliances. C.A.C. Eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Family room. Close to synagogue, shopping. April 1. 889-7010. 9193

5 Houses Wanted

3 bedroom home in Thornhill area to rent. (Walking distance to Bayt/Lubavitch shuls). Minimum 1 year. Occupancy May 1st. Days 665-6330, evenings 882-6442. No Shabbat calls. 9222

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK II: a few excellent buys. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager. SANTEE REALTY INC.

• **7420 BATHURST.** 2 bd., corner $209,900. G. Goldring, 731-7111.
• **PRIMROSE.** Great view. $212,000. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
• **PRIMROSE.** 2 bd., sol., $184,900. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.
• **133 TORRESDALE.** 3 bd. $209,900. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.
• **YONGE/CLARK.** 2 bd, $175,900. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.
UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

SKY GARDEN — Bridlewood. Upgraded 1-bdrm. + fam. w/built-in wall unit (bdrm.). Priced for fast sale. Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.
SANTEE REALTY INC.

Bathurst/Centre - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Solarium. Souther exposure. Great view of city. Ful facilities and security. Special price. Special offer. Mortgage financing will be arranged. Call for viewing, 882-9327. 9238

7 Condominiums For Rent

Glencairn subway. 1 bedroom including pool, sauna and parking. $850. April 1st. 782-1359. 9185

10 Accommodation Available

SENIORS RESIDENCE
in North York
- Kosher (COR approval pending)
- Kosher meals daily
- 24 hr. supervision
- Synagogue and Mikvah on premises
- Private & semi-private

Mr. Sahar 733-2138

Bathurst/Steeles - Large room. Use of all facilties. 886-1079. 9165

12 Shared Accommodation

Waterloo. 2 male students seek 3rd to share house near U.W. campus. May-August. 633-3749 (Toronto). 9203

Bathurst/Lawrence - Luxury 3 bedroom. Kosher. $300. 493-4742 days, 256-7310. 9221

SJF, non-smoker, wishes to share accommodation with same. Bathurst/Steeles area. Let's look together. Call Michelle 660-9552. 9180

12 Shared Accommodation

McGill or Concordia. 2nd year female wishes to share apartment September 1992. 731-3126, 514-989-1726. 8882

Roommate needed. Share with Jewish female. Days 867-6012, nights 481-5540. 9247

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/St.Clair - Large, bright, clean basement. Laundry. Female preferred. 782-6440. 9218

Bathurst/Wilson - Bachelor basement. Laundry. Cable. New renovation. Female preferred. $410. 398-4668. 9207

Bathurst/Finch - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Fridge, stove. Parking. Reasonable. 636-4071. 9195

Bathurst/Wilson - Newly renovated basement. 2 rooms. Separate entrance. Close to TTC. 630-6869. 9208

Bathurst/Lawrence - 3 bedrooms. Steps to subway, shopping and synagogue. Immediately. 782-5184. 9166

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst across Baycrest Hospital. Luxury 2 bedroom. Decorated. 2 bath. $975. April 1st. 789-9323 after 6pm. 8973

19 Cottages For Rent

Lake Simcoe. Lakefront. Sandy beach. 4 bedrooms. $10,000 for entire summer season. 488-2736. 9187

100' Lakefront. Lake Simcoe. Orillia. 3 bedrooms. July, August. 223-6824. 9190

23 Florida Property For Rent

Naples, Moorings area. First class furnished complete 2br, 2ba plus den, lanai, main floor, covered parking. Walk to beach, banks, shopping, golf. $795 month, 1 year min. 705-567-4671. 9163

Delray Beach. Beautiful villa. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Florida room. Furnished. 3 swimming pools. Tennis. Shuffle. Much more. 886-4930. 9196

24 Florida Property For Sale

HAWAIIAN GDNs. CONDOS
Lauderdale Lakes, FLA.
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. available at reasonable price.
No comm. or hidden costs.
Please Call
1-305-484-5775
1-305-731-7947

PALM AIRE
Spectacular apts. Exceptional values. Ask for Elaine Lechtner 305-974-9117 Wieder Realty 305-978-8300.

• **ARLEN HOUSE** - 2 bdrm apt on 2nd floor. Beautifully furnished. Reasonable 305-947-5299.

Palm Aire. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath "E". Building 66. Prestigeous Oaks area on golf course. $89,000u.s. 633-1867. 9237

Palm Aire. Luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Professionally decorated. Kosher kitchen. Cost over $200,000. Sacrifice $139,000. Fully equipped. 305-973-9933. 9212

27 Israel Properties

Tel Aviv. Handsome furnished 600 square foot apartment in prime central residential area. Central air conditioning/ heating. Superb move-in condition. Price: Low $200,000's. Call 617-270-6745. 8590

Jerusalem. Central. Near Wolfson. Furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Knesset view. Available monthly or longer term. Kosher. Shomer Shabbos. 633-8903. 9209

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915. 9019

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 667-0956. 9051

38 Announcements

(ANNOUNCEMENT)

MAJESTIC
Home Inspection Service
886-2856

We specialize in:
- Pre-Purchase Resale Home Inspections
- New Home H.U.D.A.C. Inspections
  *Pre Closing *Pre Year End

Comprehensive written & verbal reports on site only $225.00

We also offer
- Termite Inspections
- U.F.F.I. Inspections

Members: Ontario Association of Home Inspectors, American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI)
Let an expert inspect your dream home
Since 1977 **886-2856**
STEVE BALSHIN, President

Day Care and Moms 'N Tots Programs- new edition; nominal charge. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600. 8756

39 Social Announcements

Kurtz-Bielak - Sharon and Ted Kurtz are very happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Hyla Debra to Yakov Aaron, son of Cynthia and Kalman Bielak. Proud grandparents are Frances and Sid Fogle, Kay and Bert Lev, Mrs. Annie Baum and the late Pinchas Reif and the late Basia and Shneur Bielak. 9177

Gold-Rome. Denise Gold-Bagley and Monty Gold of Cape Town are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda to Gavin, son of Miriam and David Rome of Johannesburg. 9239

42 Articles for Sale

Mont Blanc writing instruments, sales and service. Authorized dealer. 638-1020. 9064

Advertise absolutely free! Pay nothing to sell your items, and nothing after they're sold. Buy and Sell Newspaper, 964-2101. 8861

3 Karat Diamond Ring. Brilliant cut. Valued at $41,000. Asking 75%. Other jewellery for sale. 785-8197. 9153

46 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 9078

Driver/companion with car wanted for elderly couple. Willowdale area. 635-8034, 9-10am or 665-6655. 9197

Travel Marketing Expert (Wholesale). 10 years experience in wholesale travel. 3 years experience with airline computers. Perfect knowledge of facilities in Israel. Fluent in English and Hebrew. High benefits to a qualified person. 886-5610. 9202

46 Employment Opportunities

Butcher. Experienced in Kosher meats and sausage making. Must be able to lift 200lbs. $15/hour. Apply by mail only: 308 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, M3H 1S8. 9242

47 Employment Wanted

Seeking position in law office as law clerk. 28 years experience in all areas. Specializing in real estate. 840-1987 after 3pm. 9246

16' cube van for rent with driver. In metro. Reasonable. Part-time, full-time. 224-2211 anytime. 8941

48 Business Opportunities

Earn money working from home. For information send S.A.S.E. to: YMM Enterprises, c/o A1, Box 38501, 3299 Bayview Avenue, North York, Ontario, M2K2Y5. 9173

Hardware store. Well established. Centrally located. Owner will train. 783-5500 leave message. 9241

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075. 9006

50 Domestic Help Available

Experienced cleaning lady, part-time babysitter available Monday, Wednesday. References. 672-9428 evenings. 9188

Experienced cleaning lady will clean your apartment, home or office. 604-3194 Natasha. 9176

English/Russian speaking woman, looking for job caring for elderly nights. 665-4043. 9235

Cleaning lady available. Bonded and reliable. Call Mirella at 633-2222. 9204

Health Care Aide available. Experienced. References. Private duty. 658-6445. 9085

This Summer give yourself a break... hire one of our Quebec Mother's Helpers. Also excellent live-in/out nanny/housekeepers available for perm. placement.
New Nannies On The Block
222-5176
"The Agency That Cares" 9225

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 9049

Health Care Aide seeks employment caring for elderly or handicapped. 534-2373. 9174

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 9003

Experienced cleaning lady available. References. 635-6356. 9069

50 Domestic Help Available

COMPANIONS UNLIMITED
Companions, Health Care Aides, Housekeepers, Cooks, Male/Female Attendants, Alzheimer's Care
A personal service for families desiring carefully screened and trained professional care for the elderly. We match special needs with special care providers.
730-8866
A DIVISION OF [illegible]

OUR 6TH SEASON
A great selection of Summer Mothers' Helpers from Quebec. Apply early for April/May arrival.
Nanny & Me Inc.
882-1059
Gov't. Lic. Since 1986

Experienced nurse seeks job caring for elderly or sick. Hebrew, Russian, English speaking. 663-5376. 9131

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Babysitter. 3 days a week. Occasional evenings. 14 month old. Mature, responsible student. Mid-April- September. Thornhill. References. 660-1316. 9189

52 Personals

TRY TO LOCATE
RUTH SINGER
formerly of
Parkside Dr., Toronto
SHIRLEY BURNS
formerly of
Bloor St. W., Toronto
SADIE HERMAN
formerly of
Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the above.
Reply in confidence to:
CJN, Box 5424
10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1

Need to blow off steam? Call Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. 636-9610. 8762

53 Business Personals

Professional and Business Singles- Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. Reasonable. 28 years of successful introductions, 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104. 8998

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Since 1975. Reasonable. 783-7666. 9018

Welcome to the '90s. Relationships are in. If you're looking for more than just a dance partner, call Jewish Dateline 789-0110. 8936

Jewish Contemporary Singles- Unique since 1985. Monthly payment plan now available. 250-1345. 9028

Jewish Introductions International. Local and personalized. All ages. 1-800-624-9244. 9056

Soulmates. Help! I have so many fine princesses, if you're a prince call me! Pearl, 633-9925. 9216

New Romance. 11 years in business. Singles call anytime, Russian, English. 222-9953. 8945

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

54 Personal Companions

Handsome, intelligent businessman, 49, wishes to meet attractive, affluent woman for friendship and companionship. Box 5429 CJN. 9240

SJM, 32, seeks SJF who:A) Reads classified ads in CJN.
B) Loves to laugh.
C) Is between 25-31½
D) Is petite (I'm 5'6 5/8")(5'7" when I'm really scared)
E) Can define R.B.I. (extremely important)
F) Smokes (but tells everyone that one day she'll quit)
G) Watches CNN, Seinfeld, Nightline, Married With Children & Chinese TV on 47 (no subtitles)
H) Knows a route to Grand Bend that takes less than 2 hours.
Reply to me if you answer yes to at least 5 of the above requirements ("A" doesn't count!!) No photos please (videos accepted, VHS format). Box 5420 CJN. 9167

Attractive, sensual, 41 female, enjoys life by combining self-assuredness, sense of humour, a touch of class, honesty and both physical and emotional intimacy. I'd love to hear from a sincere male who would enjoy sharing my life. Box 5428 CJN. 9229

You're a classic(al) woman. I'm a sensitive, SJM, 40, 5'11', MA, world traveller, seeking attractive, well-read, SJF, 25-38, non-smoker. We like opera; let's go hear the fat lady. Also, concerts, theatre, ballet, etc. Box 5409 CJN. 9071

Elijah
is coming for Passover soon, so don't just sit there like a matzah, let's meet over dinner while we can still eat garlic bread. If you are female, 28-35, intelligent, secure, attractive, slim and honest with good sense of humour, please write to this successful man, late 30's, slim, attractive and honest, for a great meal and hopefully much more. Box 5369 CJN. 9170

$1,000 Reward
Given to Project Exodus in your honour leading to the identification of "The Girl of My Dreams". We met briefly at the Supercenter store (formerly Loblaws), in The Lawrence Square Plaza, at Lawrence Avenue, and The Allen Road. This was a wonderful encounter on a Saturday afternoon in June/91. She said that she had grown up "south of Eglinton" and had no particular favourite of canned Tuna. I said that I was a doctor and canned Tuna Maven, grocery shopping that fateful afternoon. She was with a friend when we met (they acted like roommates.) Both Jewish looking, in their early twenties. The Dream Girl was warm and cheerful, about 5'7", with Jewish Polish features, a round full face, blue ? eyes, chin level brown hair, a voluptuous figure and as I said, a wonderful demeanor. Her friend was taciturn, about 5'5", with a narrower face and torso, brown eyes, and shoulder length, straight brown hair. Project Exodus, our many prospective children and I will be eternally grateful to you for your help in this (thus far unilateral) lovestruck quest for the identity of this wonderful girl that I dream about. Please respond c/o Box 5422 CJN. 9186

She's softly pretty and petite, bright, successful, independent, interesting, fun to be with, 32. Are you an SJM 29-36 with dark good looks, a keen intellect, warm heart and upbeat style? Make her laugh and she might follow you anywhere (singles dances, distant suburbs and Terminator movies excepted)! Box 5430 CJN. 9249

A really good looking producer, 38, seeks a bored, shapely, gorgeous knockout for passion, travel, excitement and stardom. 462-6611. 9075

Danged idealistic, frightfully undisciplined Jewish female, 32, attractive though a little overweight, currently undergoing PH.D. in Psychology following brief (but illustrious) stint a rat neurosurgeon, seeks kind male soulmate who is in touch with his feelings, values friendship, thrives on banter, and who shares her strong belief in cake for breakfast. Box 5417 CJN. 9146

Elimate dating drudgery with this funky/junky, artsy/fartsy, business oriented SJF, 28. Experience the heights of passion and intellectual stimulation strolling through city alleys with small canine companions. Quick reparte a must, cupon clipping not. Box 5427 CJN. 9219

54 Personal Companions

An appealing, fitness minded, sincere, intelligent and vibrant **SJM** of 39 would very much like to meet a **Petite**, bright, caring, down to earth woman who like myself enjoys a good laugh along with a good sense of humour for meaningful relationship. Box 5421 CJN. 9181

Attractive, Jewish fantasy man, one of a kind, business professional, enjoys travelling, outdoors, dancing, movies, music and very romantic ecstasy evenings and lots of TLC with someone special would like to meet a very special fantasy lady, 22-35, model figure, who looks great in a bikini, and one who wants to make this fantasy a long lasting one. Don't delay, reply today for your next fantasy. Photo and phone only to Box 5425 CJN. Photo will be returned upon request. 9210

Susan. Received your letter one day late for **Rendezvous.** Please write again with number. Box 5377 CJN. 9184

Very successful financially secure well-established self-employed 30's professional and businessman seeks very beautiful slim tall woman 20-24 for long-term generous pampering. Box 5385 CJN. 8830

A very attractive, slim SJF, 29, 5'3", likes music, art, travel, sports. Interested in a meaningful relationship. Box 5401 CJN. 8940

Professional female, very pretty, athletic, slim, 5'8", 31, seeking marriage minded male, Dr., D.D.S, L.L.B., C.A., etc. 30-45, 5'10"- 6'4". Include photo if possible. Box 5334 CJN. 9213

I am only 66, 5'9", 170lbs., and yet interested in a fit, religious woman. Mark, 782-6477. 9233

Handsome, likeable Jewish bachelor, 6'2", fit, established, caring, warm-hearted, great sense of humour, varied interests in travelling and exploring old and new places; quaint restaurants, movies, long walks and romantic evenings, looking for 30-35, attractive, slender, 5'6"-5'10", vivacious, bright Jewish lady for serious relationship. Please send photo and a note to Box 5426 CJN. 9217

The sounds of nature, the heat of the Latin Mambo, and intense discussion bring out the best in this SJF, 34. For intelligent, assertive men, who live life with zest and love dogs, reply to P.O. Box 463, Postal Station T, Toronto, Ontario, M6B 4C2. 9220

Required: Divorced male, 40 plus. Powerful- to contain me; passionate- to complement me and bright- to challenge me. P.S. please like to dance. Box 5410 CJN. 9079

Attractive, cultured, romantic, professional woman, 51, enjoys fitness, the arts, nature and laughter, seeks gentleman, 50-65, with traditional values for lasting relationship. Preferrably non-smoker. Box 5292 CJN. 9182

Attractive SJM, 27, 5'8", likes movies, music, art, sports and dining out, seeks attractive SJF who may be a slow learner. Reply in confidence to Box 5423 CJN. 9200

Attractive, athletic professional male, early 30's seeks female companion. 633-3863. 99248

55 Obituaries

Ber, Libertina on March 3, 1992.
Fradkin, Frida on March 4, 1992, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #604.
Gelfand, Mindia on March 7, 1992, late of 5900 Yonge St., #218.
Goodman, Izzie on March 4, 1992.
Rosenberg, Sarah on March 3, 1992, late of 4222 Bathurst St., #209.
Rotner, Helen on March 8, 1992.
Schwartz, Irene on March 1, 1992.
Tizel, David on March 6, 1992.
Winer, Edward on March 7, 1992, late of 5 Madoc Drive.
Woznica, Cyrus Samuel on March 3, 1992, late of 104 Via Italia. 9201

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S CATERING
GLATT KOSHER
COR150
• SHIVA DINNERS
• SHIVA PLATTERS
• HOT & COLD MENUS
• LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS
243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
VISA 633-6661

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SHIVA
•Full Course Meals •Cold-Cut Platters
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in the OUTDOOR PROMENADE
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Bathurst & Centre Sts.
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Free Delivery

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MEALS • PLATTERS
•Tasteful presentation
•Varied selection of hot cold menu items
Delivery available
milk'n'honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
789-7651

Meyer Mandel, long time resident of Toronto died on March 9 in Jerusalem in the presence of his wife Rita, his sons Ralph and David and their spouses Shoshana and Cheryl, 8 grandchildren, leaving brother Motel, cousins and many friends in Toronto. Alon Shvut, P.O. 92, Gush Etzion, 90940, Israel.

Mary Berlin on Feb 21/92, late of 155 Marlee Ave. P.H. #1.
Michael Blumenthal on Feb 20/92, late of 361 Woodsworth Road.
Leon Schop on Feb 4383 Bathurst St. #810.
Lewis Belfer on Feb 22/92, late of 170 Stratheam Rd.
Sydney Tytel on Feb 22/92, late of 135 Scenic Millway.
Dorothy Snitzer on Feb 22/92, late of 202 Stratheam Rd.
Ida Rotterman on Feb 23/92, late of 3800 Yonge Street #416.
Shirley Rosen Krawcewitz on Feb 25/92, late of 108 Festival Drive.
Henry Weissburst on Feb 26/92, late of 55 Ameer.
Herman Smith on Feb 27/92, late of 11 Goldfinch Court #303.
Ruth Niman on Feb 28/92, late of 536 Coldstream Ave.
Harry Sherer on Feb 27/92, late of 394 Old Orchard Grove.
Sidney Mutiger on Feb 28/92, late of 7 Fernwood Road.
George Kalman on Feb 28/92, late of 3663 Riverside Dr. E. #706.
Leo Swern on Feb 29/92, late of 66 Sultana Ave.
Sarah Rabinovich on Feb 28/92, late of 131 Torresdale Ave. #1605.
Louis Tepperman on Feb 28/92, late of 86 Langholm Drive.
Toby Himelfarb on Mar 1/92, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Sarah Adams on Mar 2/92, late of 57 Coxfield Avenue.
Rose Miller on Mar 2/92, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.
Gertrude Rosenbluth on Mar 3/92, late of 155 Antibes Dr. #310.
Jack Gold on Mar 2/92, late of 15 Rockford Road #109.
Marcel Fischel on Mar 3/92, late of 1131 Steeles Avenue West #610.
Sigmund Lightman on Mar 4/92, late of 100 Wembley Road. 9156

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS $11.50
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 35¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$12.70 FIRST 10 WORDS
(each additional word $1.00)
Box Numbers: $10.00 Mail Out
$4.00 Pick-up
(these prices do not include GST)
CALL 422-2528

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until **AFTER** the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

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$1.76/AGATE LINE
SEMI DISPLAY

1 x 23 = $60	2 x 23 = $112
1 x 35 = $87	2 x 35 = $169
1 x 46 = $112	2 x 46 = $220

Larger than 2 x 46 = $2.36/agate line
Rates available for frequency

For Semi Display ads please contact Barbara, Gloria, Karen or Sarah 422-2331.

INDEX

1 Houses For Sale
2 Houses For Sale Private
3 Houses For Rent
4 Houses For Rent/Sale
5 Houses Wanted
6 Condominiums For Sale
7 Condominiums For Rent
8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale
9 Condominiums Wanted
10 Accommodation Available
11 Accommodation Wanted
12 Shared Accommodation
13 Apartments For Rent
14 Apartments Wanted
15 Duplex/Townhouse For Rent
16 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale
17 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale/Rent
18 Duplex/Townhouse Wanted
19 Cottages For Rent
20 Cottages For Sale
21 Cottages For Sale/Rent
22 Cottages Wanted
23 Florida Property For Rent
24 Florida Property For Sale
25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale
26 Florida Accommodation Wanted
27 Israel Properties
28 Out-Of-Town Properties
29 Accommodation/Swap/Exchange
30 Office Space
31 Industrial/Commercial Space
32 Properties Wanted
33 Vacation Properties
34 Out-of-Country/Properties
35 Land Sales-Lots
36 Investment Properties
37 Investment Opportunities
38 Announcements
39 Social Announcements
40 Lost & Found
41 Pets
42 Articles For Sale
43 Cars For Sale
44 Contents Sale
45 Garage/Yard Sale
46 Employment Opportunities
47 Employment Wanted
48 Business Opportunities
49 Financial Opportunities
50 Domestic Help Available
51 Domestic Help Wanted
52 Personals
53 Business Personals
54 Personals Companions Wanted
55 Obituaries
56 Unveilings
100 Service Directory

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

Murray's Appliances. Free estimates. 10% seniors discount. 1 year warranty. Fridges, stoves, dishwashers, washers, dryers. 531-1122. 9168

Appliance Service-All makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. One year guarantee, parts & labour. Harry 731-5950. 9000

Audiovisual Repairs

"Jacob" Repairs. All T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s and computers. Free estimates. 636-1402. 9048

Louis T.V. -guaranteed repairs to televisions, V.C.R.'s and stereos. 638-4161. 9052

Carpentry

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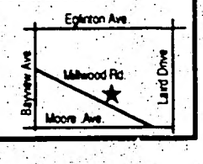

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